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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal

May 1959



Conclave Planners: "Let's Rally Round the Heart, Boys!"

► In this issue

WASHINGTON CALLING The Conclave Welcome and
What to Expect

Words for Sig Eps to Live by

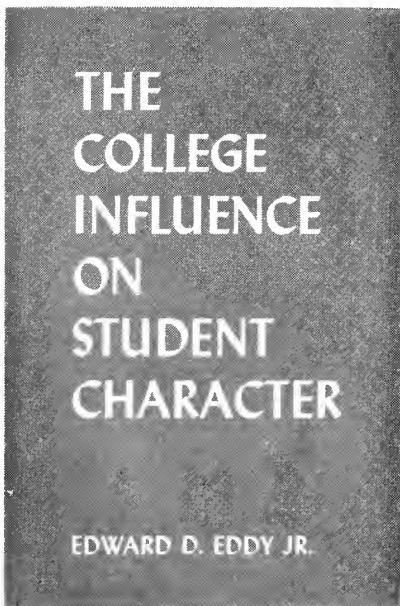
"The essential purpose of the college is training for intelligent behavior. This includes the acquisition of knowledge *but* it also includes the ability to make relevant judgments and wise choices guided by the discipline of logical method. Here, we believe, is where the college initially may stress character education. The two purposes—enlarged knowledge and relevant judgments—are inseparable both in training and in practice. Education should be much more than mere retention of subject matter. It should include the attitudes, habits, and allegiances which are part of an educated person because he has undergone the college experience. We may assume, however, that these are not the same attitudes, habits, and allegiances which the freshman brought with him to college. Hopefully, they have been altered, deepened, and intensified through the process of intelligent self-analysis leading not only to the comprehension of the self, but also to an understanding perception of all men and of the world in which they live. The responsibility of the educated man is that he make articulate to himself and to others what he is willing to bet his life on.

"In the four years of continuing enlightenment, every course, every professor, every campus activity should make a contribution in its own fashion

and degree to the examined life which now is worth human living. The result may be the beginning answer not merely to *Who is man?* but to *Who am I?* The educated student emerges with a sense of what it really means to be a human being."

—EDWARD D. EDDY, JR., *Provost*

University of New Hampshire, in
The College Influence on Student Character



THE
COLLEGE
INFLUENCE
ON
STUDENT
CHARACTER

EDWARD D. EDDY JR.

The 1958 Heart Fund drive found the Sig Eps in the forefront of volunteer activity on many campuses. Here Bradley's Gary Peplow (right) hands Heart Fund contribution box to a Peoria businessman.



MAY 1959

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Journal

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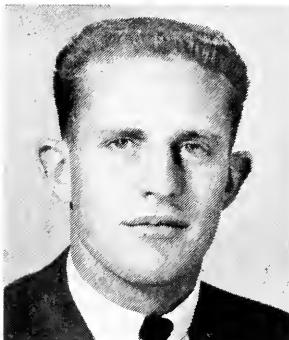
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Menasha, Wis. Postmaster: send change of
address on form 3579 to 209 West Franklin
Street, Richmond, Va.

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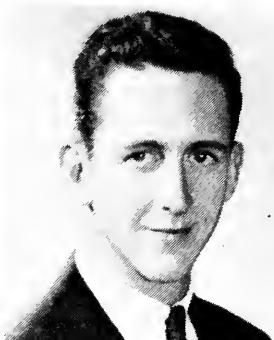
Richard F. Whiteman, Business Manager; Myrtle Smith, Circulation; Harriet James, Helen Bane, and Florence Carpenter, National Headquarters correspondents. Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal is published in September, November, February, and May by the Fraternity. Subscription for life to members initiated before August 1, 1924, is \$15; by the year \$1.50. Subscription for life is automatic to members initiated from August 1, 1924, to January 1, 1952. Subscription for 10 years to members initiated since January 1, 1952. Office of publication (printer) Curtis Reed Plaza, Menasha, Wisconsin. ★Address materials for publication to the Editor. Letters concerning circulation or advertisements should be addressed to Richard F. Whiteman, 209 W. Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia. Entered as second class matter February 29, 1932, at the post office at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, authorized August 6, 1932. Printed in the U.S.A.

JOHN ROBSON, Editor

Help Sigma Phi Epsilon Build



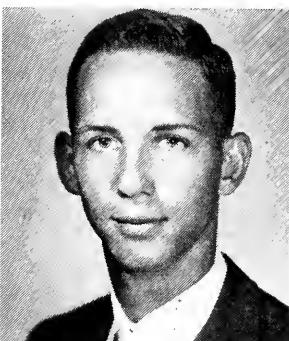
EDWARD A. KUSKA
IDAHO STATE



JOHN D. MAHONEY
BOSTON



WILLIAM B. TIFFANY
OKLAHOMA



A. JOSEPH TURNER, JR.
GEORGIA TECH

ginnings on December 17, 1943, when a group of the Fraternity's leaders met in Washington, D.C., and drew up a certificate of incorporation and by-laws, and applied for a charter. Incorporated in the District of Columbia, the Foundation honors the name of Uncle Billy Phillips for his role in the founding and development of the Fraternity. Officers must be outstanding men in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Q. Why a foundation based on brotherhood principles?

The men who are behind our Foundation admire America's great scientific and economic achievements but believe that higher education through the right kind of brotherhood on the campus can contribute heart-building influences to the nation and the world. They believe that while Sigma Phi Epsilon must be strong and great in its brothers, it must also have height and greatness as an institution. No matter how *unselfishly* beats the Sig Ep heart, a helping hand has to have something in it.

Q. How may one contribute to the William L. Phillips Foundation?

Alumni especially can support this cause, thereby exercising their hearts, by filling out the coupon below.

Please send \$1, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, or more, to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarship Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation, 209 West

►What the William L. Phillips Foundation Is

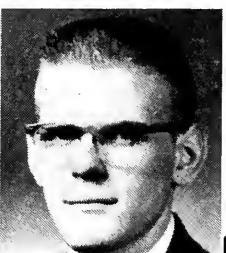
The William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Inc. is an educational foundation based on brotherhood principles. Its outstanding purpose is to afford scholarships for worthy students in chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon

who need and deserve supplementary financial help in obtaining an education, and to encourage such students "to develop physically, morally, intellectually and socially."

The Foundation had its be-



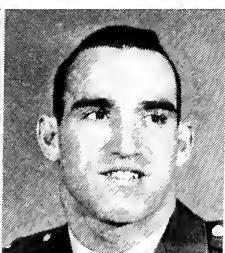
NORMAN ALBRECHT
RENSSELAER



DONALD ARMSTRONG
CORNELL



WILLIAM S. BECHEN
OREGON



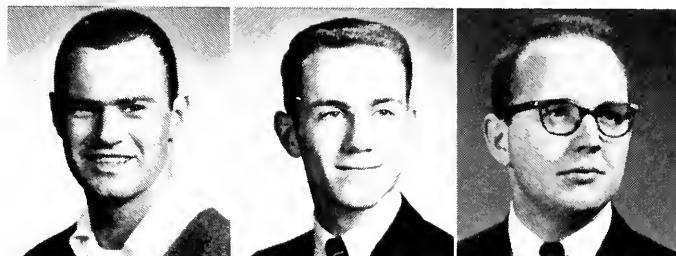
DONALD F. BRIGHAM
NORWICH



D. HUGH FERGUS
WESTMINSTER

Its Foundation for Brotherhood

Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Virginia. Your check should be made out to the William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Inc. The money will be invested at the discretion of the William L. Phillips Trustees to provide for future Sigma Phi Epsilon scholarship needs. The department of Internal Revenue has ruled that contributions to the Foundation may be deducted from personal income taxes within the limitations of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code, and that bequests, legacies, devices, or transfers are deductible within the Code. Should you



FRANK GLEBERMAN
SOUTHERN CALIF.

ALAN G. HERRIMAN
OHIO NORTHERN

DOUGLAS W. REED
IOWA WESLEYAN

wish to put this type of living memorial in your will, the Foundation should be designated as a beneficiary.

► The 1958-59 Foundation Scholars

For the four \$350 scholarships to be awarded by the Foundation trustees during the current year, 64 men applied, of whom 14 were obviously outstanding. They are pictured on these pages, four of them scholarship winners, the others recipients of an "honorable mention." The four winners are:

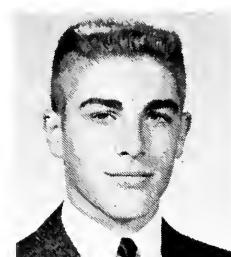
Edward A. Kuska, Idaho State, '59, secretary of the chapter when it was still a colony and its president during the current term. A Rhodes Scholar candidate, he currently averages a scholastic standing of 3.61 (A is 4.). He has won two letters in track, one in basketball, and is also a participant in football. He was Junior Class president in 1957-58, president of the Student Council, and is president of Blue Key.

John D. Mahoney, Boston, '59, a 1957-58 Foundation scholar, president of the chapter and a B-plus student, has been chairman of Parents Day, Homecoming, Greek World Sing, and has participated in virtually every intramural sport. He is a member of varsity crew, a member of the chapter chorus, president of Scarlet Key, a member of the Philosophical Club and of the Pre-Legal Society.

William B. Tiffany, Oklahoma, '59, holds a 3.86 average (A is 4.), is a physics major who was voted one of the top ten senior men. President of the chapter, he has been vice-president and rush chairman. He has been chairman

of Homecoming, of the Campus Chest drive, Union public relations, and is a member of Foreign Student Committee. He was a finalist for a Rhodes Scholarship in 1957. He has been chairman of the IFC scholarship committee for two years and in his junior year was fraternity editor of *The Sooner*, University yearbook. He was a representative to the Student Senate in his junior year. He plays both the organ and piano.

A. Joseph Turner, Jr., Georgia Tech, '60, stands in the upper tenth of his class scholastically with a current 3.6. President of the chapter, he is fraternity editor of the college yearbook and has been a member of Morning Choir and of the College Glee Club since his first year. He is also a member of "The Miss Atlanta Show," which tours the world doing shows for service personnel. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He expects to earn his B.S. in electrical engineering in December, 1960, after three years.



C. L. ROWLEY, JR.
NEBRASKA



W. J. SANDERS
DRURY

I WANT TO DO MY PART FOR THE FOUNDATION!

Office of Secretary
William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity,
Inc.
209 West Franklin Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

I am enclosing dollar(s) as my contribution to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Scholarship and Educational Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation, part of which is to be used for current scholarships and the remainder to be invested at the discretion of the William L. Phillips Trustees for future scholarship needs.

Name Chapter and Class

Address

Voice of THE FRATERNITY

It is hoped that the letters or portions of letters which appear in "Voice of the Fraternity," for the spirit they bequeath and advice they include, will contribute to a stronger bond.—ED.

The Conclave

Organizations the world over are constantly holding national conventions and at first glance one could say a fraternity Conclave is just another convention. However, experience reveals a unique distinction. This distinction is a veritable luster that is produced by the unifying force of brotherhood.

So many of us strive for closer unity in our individual chapters to such a degree that we lose comprehension of a nation of Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters. Our Conclave gives us a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the richness of a pleasure that would otherwise not be possible—that is, *togetherness on a nationwide basis*. Here we can both receive and contribute the ideas and ideals which we cherish when we are striving to improve our chapters.

The capital city of our nation, Washington, D.C., is assuredly an ideal location for a Sig Ep Conclave, for it embodies the atmosphere of national unity and reflects the spirit of national legislation which our Conclave seeks to produce. The city, in itself, contains an infinite number of functional and historic attractions which are a must on every visitor's touring list; still Washington is far from being a museum piece for it overflows with all aspects of entertainment designed to suit the tastes of travelers the world over.

The hotel is the Statler, the days September 3, 4, and 5.

Our host chapters, George Washington and the University of Maryland, are awaiting you. Brother, and the red welcome mat is already out in expectation of your arrival. The experience of a lifetime of brotherhood in Sigma Phi Epsilon awaits you and your loved ones—truly an experience you will treasure forever.—AUSTIN L. FOX, President, Maryland Chapter, College Park, Md.

Far-flung Brethren

In the spring of 1958 I spent four weeks at the Hotel Rio in Monterrey, Mexico, where Agustin Zorrilla, Purdue, '48, is the general manager. Gus heads the corporation which leases this beautiful hotel from his father and I was overwhelmed by the hospitality he showed me.

I would appreciate your printing in the JOURNAL a brief invitation to *all* Sig Eps to stop and see Agustin should they ever travel south of the border to old Monterrey.

The picture of Gus and myself (on the left) was taken by my car in the parking lot adjoining the Hotel Rio. In the background of the picture is a beautiful multi-colored mural on a building. (See cut.)—BILL COOK, Purdue, '48, 1029 Belmont Ave., Fresno, Calif.

I read the JOURNAL every time it reaches here, and therefore I don't feel too lost.

A pamphlet was just received from my chapter—Lehigh—showing a picture of the new campus house proposed to build after the raising of nearly



Agustin Zorrilla, Purdue, '48, and Bill Cook, Purdue, '48, at the latter's place in Monterrey, Mexico. Note unique mosaic mural.



Southern Cal's John McKenna on a parapet of Cuba's historic Morro Castle. Havana, then upset by revolution, lies in background.

\$220,000. I will be sending my check as soon as I can get dollars, as here they are too expensive: 7 to 1.

Sig Eps at this end are even more rare than sputniks in the skies. However, just last week I ran into Albert E. Kretschmer, Florida, '49. Al is here with a contract between the University of Florida and the Ministry of Agriculture having to do with coffee. He has been here four months, but still does not know his way about town . . . perhaps I will have to take him around if the wives will let us. I want Al to feel at home, and for this, I shall do the best.—LUIS MATAMOROS, Lehigh, '45, Apartado 1256, San Jose, Costa Rica.

A good many JOURNAL readers will undoubtedly remember the headlines in the U.S. newspapers when 14 Americans were captured by Fidel Castro's men in Cuba during the recent revolution.

Raoul Appel, U.S.C., Bob Jarnigan, Oklahoma State, and I took a trip to Cuba last year and barely missed being captives also—Numbers 15, 16, and 17.

We drove from New York to Miami Beach in Raoul's Volkswagen, stayed at the Miami house and enjoyed having Tony Trupiano show us the sights, and then flew to Cuba.

In Havana we rented an ancient Chevrolet and drove out into the sugar country. And we certainly got more kicks than we bargained for.

We had gone many hours and were about 175 miles from Havana on a particularly miserable and bumpy road. The sky started to break and I was just getting my camera ready when we rounded a bend and slammed on the brakes.

There standing in front of us were about a dozen of the grimiest guys I had ever seen. Even a Hollywood make-up man couldn't have done any better. Their guns seemed to grow longer every second we looked at them.

Thousands of thoughts flashed through my mind including one of the tour leader telling us to stay in Havana, one of the Miami Sig Eps telling me the revolution was over, a picture of me appearing in the front page of Southern California's *Daily Trojan* standing up against a wall with a blindfold over my eyes.

With such fragments of Spanish as we could muster we managed to convey to these characters that we were American tourists.

We really lucked out when they turned out to be Batista's men who were looking for a band of rebels who were reportedly making their way toward Havana. They told us that the day before 14 Americans had been captured by rebels and if we didn't want to make it 17 we had better get back to Havana. No one ever saw an old Chevie go so fast as that one did.

We made the return trip safely but when I arrived in San Francisco a letter had been forwarded from our Havana hotel with a note advising that the mail clerk had been killed by a bomb which exploded in the hotel bar the same night we left.—JOHN MCKENNA, U.S.C., 630 West 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

The Prairie State Delta

Vol. 1, No. 6

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

January 1958

Winter Formal In Carousel Room

**Aensual Founder's
Day Dance**

Winter Formal in the Carousel Room was held on Dec. 12. All organizations were invited to send a representative. The dance was a success with 140 in attendance. The band, "The Gold and Silver Band," played a variety of music and a dance was held at the end of the evening.

On Dec. 13, the Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon held its annual Founder's Day Dance.

On Dec. 14, the Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon held its annual Founder's Day Dance.

On Dec. 15, the Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon held its annual Founder's Day Dance.

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DES MOINES "Y" CAMP

Dear Sigma Phi Epsilon,
To say that you have made me happy by sponsoring my coming to 'Y' Camp is an understatement. I have had an experience which I would be unable to receive elsewhere. The things which I am most interested in are swimming, riflery, crafts and canoeing, of which we have taken a two-day trip, a truly fine experience.

Thanking you for making this camp a reality, I am,

Jack D. Carter

articles like your "Praise for the Ties That Bind" are a tremendous aid to chapter Historians in (1) promoting interest in public and alumni relations, and (2) recruiting help in carrying through self-directed endeavors such as chapter newsletters. We hope to see similar articles in future issues of the JOURNAL.—DAVID J. VOHLKEN, Historian, Bradley chapter, 1040 West Fredonia Ave., Peoria, Ill.

The Camp Fund

I want you to read the enclosed letter (see cut) which I received from one of our young campers last summer who attended the Des Moines Y.M.C.A. Camp through the Sigma Phi Epsilon Camp Fund.

To me this speaks louder than some long essay—no matter how eloquent the writer—extolling the virtues of the Camp Fund.

What do you say?—E. E. AXTHELM, Iowa State, '16, Governor of District 20, Fairfield, Iowa.

To assure 100 per cent contribution to the Camp Fund from chapter members, Parsons Sig Eps sponsored a campus-wide dance on Friday, March 20.

The music was furnished by the "Rhythm Kings," a local, seven-piece band. It just so happened that four of the band members are active Sig Eps in the chapter and they donated their services.

The public was invited and the dance was well advertised in the business district of town as well as on the campus. Admission was one dollar per couple and refreshments were also sold. Dancing was from eight to eleven.

The setting was in a freshly painted gym with the decorations carrying out the "Blue Room" theme. Tables were moved in to surround the dancing area. Candles were used for light.

It was decided after the dance to make it an annual campus affair. This enables the Sig Eps at Parsons to have 100 per cent contribution to the Sig Ep Camp Fund, along with a good time at a campus-wide Sig Ep function.—LARRY UNKRICH, Historian, Parsons Chapter, Fairfield, Iowa.

Loyalty

Between the JOURNAL and the chapter newsletter I find myself well informed on the greatest fraternity in the United States. It will always occupy a place in my heart.

While serving with the Navy here in Hawaii I would be glad to offer my services to Sigma Phi Epsilon in any way whatsoever.

If there is anyway of getting a list of Sig Eps now residing in Hawaii I would very much appreciate it.—KENNETH W. JARBOE, Terre Haute, '57, Navy 14, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Scholastic Champs

In the February, 1959, issue of the JOURNAL, the Ohio Northern chapter was listed as being 11.76 per cent *below* the all-men's average by the National Interfraternity Scholarship Committee. Since then we have received a letter from the National Headquarters stating that Ohio Alpha is 8 per cent *above* the all-men's average for the 1957-58 session. We were in first place on campus.

The letter also stated that Ohio Alpha was eligible for a Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup.—RAYNAL W. ANDREWS, III, Historian, Ohio Northern chapter, Ada, Ohio.

We noticed that Texas State was not mentioned in Dean Dubach's article titled "What's Your Rating?" in the February JOURNAL—perhaps due to a missing line of type.

Not only does the chapter rank Number One on the campus in scholarship but in national scholarship rating we stand eighth from the top.—GERALD SMITH, Historian, North Texas State, Denton, Tex.

►The line of copy, not the line of type, was missing. Someone in Texas may have hidden it under a bushel. But congratulations!



USC's New Shotput Champ

Dallas Long is heading for Olympic stardom

by Frank Gleberman

AN 18-year-old Southern Cal freshman named Dallas Long has the eyes of the world on him because of his efforts in the shotput.

Even at this school which has more NCAA titles than any other institution in the country—including all sports—and whose track team has completely dominated world competition. On a campus where 79 consecutive track meets have been won without a loss, 20 NCAA team championships, and more than 100 individual NCAA and AAU titles—still everyone is watching the six-foot-five 260-pound kid who has begun to rewrite the book of records.

As he developed, Dallas Long wobbled the throne of the great Parry O'Brien, Olympic Gold Medalist who held the world record shotput toss—63'-2". In a recent meet Long officially put the 16-pound shot 63'-4 1/2",

breaking O'Brien's mark and establishing a new world record.

In the Southern Pacific AAU meet, Dallas set, officially:

A new NCAA collegiate shotput mark of 62'3 1/4"

A new USC record of same

A new NCAA freshman record of same

A new USC freshman record of same

A new field record of same

A new meet record of same

A new meet freshman record of same.

Dallas also holds the world record for the high-school shotput, some 69'3", and the world record for a high-school student putting the 16-pound collegiate shot, 61'5".

Also, the Southern Pacific AAU meet was the first in history where three men (all USC men or graduates) put the shot over 61 feet in the same meet. O'Brien—62'5", Long—62'3 1/4", and Dave Davis, the former USC and NCAA record holder and a member of the USC track team—61'5".



Saturday Evening Post Editor Ben Hibbs.

KU Honors Ben Hibbs

by K. W. Rock

Post editor returns to his alma mater to receive William Allen White Award for highest achievement in journalism

ON A cold, slippery February day, Ben Hibbs, Kansas Gamma's number one alumnus, returned to the University of Kansas. He was returning to the University, from which he had graduated in 1923, to receive the second annual William Allen White Award for Journalism. The award is named after William Allen White, the Pulitzer Prize-winning Kansan journalist who was editor of the *Emporia Gazette*.

Ben Hibbs' career is similar to the steps going up a ladder. He came from Pretty Prairie, Kan., to enter the University 40 years ago. He became news editor of the *Daily Kansan* and a charter member of Kansas Gamma. His scholastic achievements won for him a Phi Beta Kappa key. After graduation, his first job was with the *Pratt Daily Tribune*. From here he advanced to become the managing editor of the *Arkansas City Traveler*. When he was 27, he traveled eastward to work for the late *Country Gentleman*, published by the Curtis Publishing Company. In eight years he had become its associate editor. For the past 17 years he has been editor of *The Saturday Evening Post*, the position he holds today.

Ben Hibbs is the first graduate of Kansas

Ben Hibbs visits with KU men. From left: K. W. Rock, John Zahoudanis, Thomen Reece, Sam Zickefoose, Hibbs, Nick Classen, Dave Fisher, Terry Caven, Tom Turner, Monte Ramskill, Steve Chard.



University to receive the William Allen White Citation for Journalistic Merit. His address, as the speaker for the tenth annual William Allen White Lecture, concerned the subject "Some Thoughts on Magazine Editing." He praised the late William Allen White and related some of his own experiences as editor of *The Saturday Evening Post*. He spoke of the successes, plans, and failures of magazines—always stressing the importance of editors who must "keep on their toes."

Of the effect of television on magazines, he said: "Television has not robbed us of readers or readership, as many people suppose; the threat has been on the advertising side. . . . One of the simplest and most inescapable facts of publishing life is that editorial independence is much easier to practice, when your publication is financially impregnable. . . . Our new competitor has been taking an increasingly large bite of national advertising budgets . . . however, I have noticed that surging changes of this sort have a way of leveling off."

The *Post*'s enormously successful new feature, "Adventures of the Mind," came into being, Hibbs said, because "we convinced ourselves that it was important to establish a bridge between the first-rate brains of this earth and the rest of us people."

"Briefly, the basic idea was that there existed in this country a vast chasm between the great thinkers and scholars in almost all fields of knowledge and the common, garden variety of citizen who sells automobiles, runs a bank, prospects for oil, or raises cattle and wheat. In other words, the intellectuals weren't communicating with us ordinary folks. The scholars conversed with one another through their erudite journals and in their rarefied meetings, and most of the rest of us simply lumped all such people together under the general heading of 'eggheads' and made no effort to understand what they were saying."

Brother Hibbs was optimistic about the future of magazines "provided they are honestly and intelligently edited."

The circulation of the *Post*, which was around 3,300,000 when Hibbs became editor in 1942, reached the 5,900,000 mark this past fall, and continues to increase healthily.



IN THE *POST* FOR MARCH 4, an Indiana U. professor, Jerome Ellison, contributed the leading article, "Are We Making a Playground Out of College?" Two out of three readers in the deluge of letters received by Editor Hibbs declared that no college would be much of a college without the playground of the extracurriculum.

Ellison noted that he was writing with a background of 25 years of writing, teaching, and publishing, and that what concerned him was an intellectual immorality—the encroachment upon the main business of college of "a accumulation of irrelevancies."

"The Second Curriculum," Ellison opined, "is that odd mixture of status hunger, voodoo, tradition, lust, stereotyped dissipation, love, solid achievement and plain good fun sometimes called 'college life.' It drives a high proportion of our students through college chronically short of sleep, behind in their work, and uncertain of the exact score in any department of life."

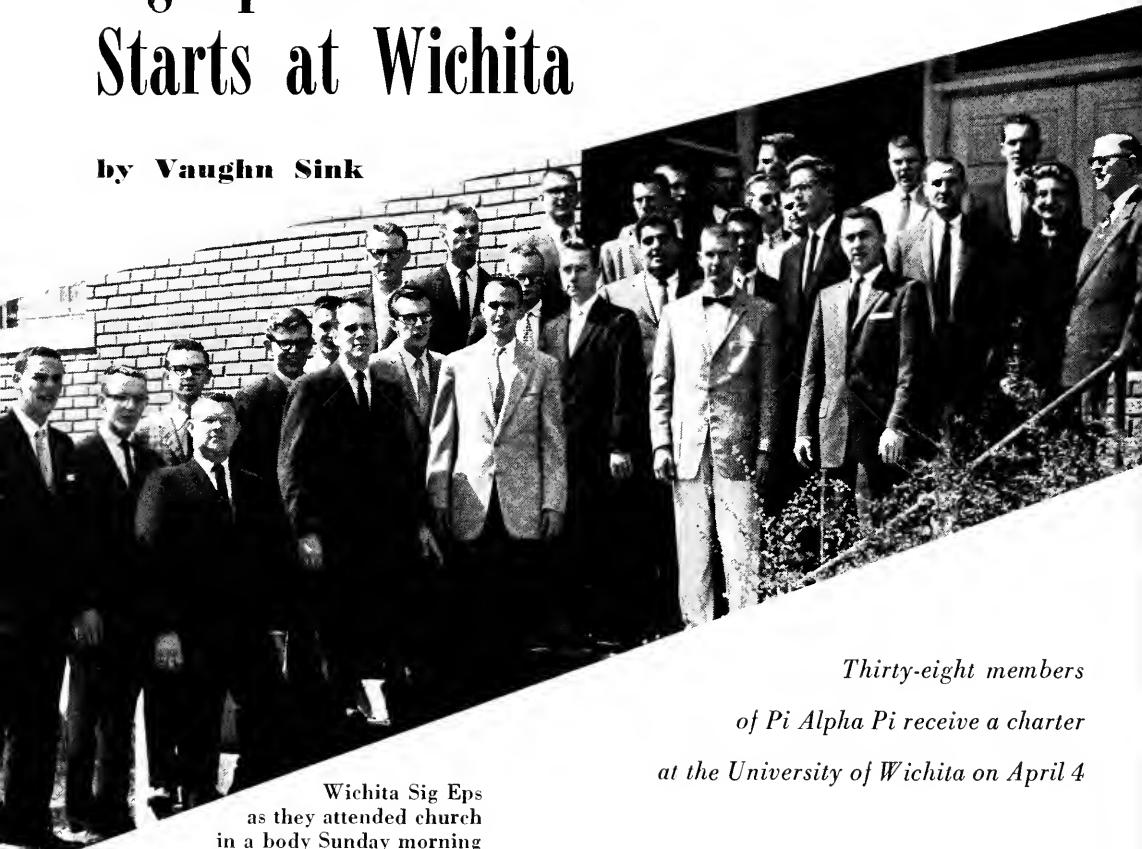
Ellison's article found even less favor with the daily press than with *Post* readers. The sense-of-proportion-loving *Milwaukee Journal* in an editorial, "20 in Telephone Booth Good Preparation for Life," states in part:

"This is the season that college students get nutty ideas. . . . If the kids get a kick out of piling themselves into phone booths in an effort to set a record, what's to hinder as long as they keep up with their school work?"

"Maybe it's good training. Come graduation, they're going to have to fight rush crowds on mass transit, packed traffic on expressways, jammed elevators in office buildings. They will be better prepared to face life than they were."

Sig Ep Life Starts at Wichita

by Vaughn Sink



Wichita Sig Eps as they attended church in a body Sunday morning



Grand President Robinson presents charter to Chapter President Bob Cressler at banquet.

Thirty-eight members of Pi Alpha Pi receive a charter at the University of Wichita on April 4

GRAND PRESIDENT H. Bob Robinson headed a list of fraternity dignitaries presiding at the installation of Kansas Eta at the University of Wichita, April 3 through 5.

Thirty-eight members of the petitioning local organization, Pi Alpha Pi, were initiated as charter members by teams from Kansas University, Washburn University, Fort Hays State College, Emporia State Teachers College, and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

An informal coffee was held at the fraternity house April 3. The installation teams were greeted and Grand President Robinson was honored.

While members were being initiated the following day, the Grand President was given a conducted tour of the campus and its facilities and met with officials of the University. Later, a tea was held in the University Home Economics Building to provide mem-

Chapter counselor Russ Duncan, Chapter president Bob Cressler, Province Director Cal Atwood, and Grand President Robinson discuss the final arrangements with Wendell Sullivan, the president of the Wichita Alumni Chapter, which sponsored the group.



bers of the faculty an opportunity to meet Brother Robinson, Province Director Cal Atwood, and other visiting fraternity members.

The highlight of the weekend was the installation ball held at Crestview County Club on the evening of April 4. Chapter President Bob Cressler as toastmaster called upon Grand President Robinson who presented the charter. Other speakers included Dr. George Comstock, co-ordinator of men's activities at the University, Arthur Nevins, Baker, '49, the personal representative of Kansas Governor George Docking, and Eta Chapter Historian Vaughn Sink.

In the main address, Grand President Robinson stressed the idea that fraternities "must be uplifted in the public eye."

New men wearing the heart include: Jim Collier, Yankton, S.D.; Bob Cressler, Newton; Don Crowl, Wichita; Brent Doll, Attica; Roger Doyle, Augusta; Leon Drouhard, Harper; Randy Duvall, Great Bend; Olen Ernest, Ponca City, Okla.; Joe Francis, Wichita; Henry Hall, Wichita; Bob Harris, Wichita; David Holmes, Wichita; Doug Jackson, Wichita; Alan Johnston, Wichita; Curt LaGree, Newton; Lyman Lauver, Wichita; Chuck

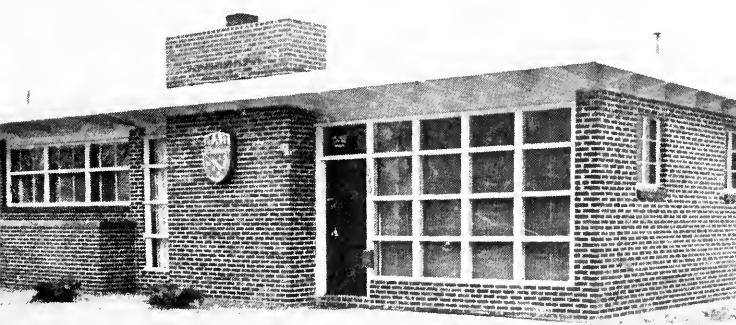
Lindsay, Wichita; Dean Luallen, Dodge City; Don Luallen, Dodge City; Dick Masters, Medicine Lodge; Steve Millis, Herington; Dickie Rea, Okmulgee, Okla.; Don Rude, Wichita; Alan Shore, Oxford; Vaughn Sink, Esbon; Tom Snyder, Belle Plaine; Howard Solomon, Wichita; John Songer, Wichita; Ed Thompson, Wichita; Keith Trostle, Nickerson; Bruce Walton, Belle Plaine; Lee White, Manhattan.

Alumni initiated included Dale Gard, Devone Quinn, Jack Adams, Homer Wilson, Bill Bass, and Bob Corfman.

On Sunday, April 5, actives and pledges attended church together and buffet dinner was served at the chapter house. A final orientation session was held that afternoon.

Three other local fraternities on campus are currently in various stages of nationalization. Five national sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta, have chapters at the University, having been installed on February 1, 1958, in a group ceremony attended by civic, education, and government leaders, including the Governor.

The men's groups are following.



Sig Ep house at Wichita. This house was built for the Pi Alpha Pis in '49. An addition is planned.



The University's Morrison Library with its 134,000 bound volumes is air-conditioned and contains both browsing and study facilities.

The University

The campus, consisting of 25 major buildings, is located on a gently rising slope overlooking the city of Wichita.

The University was created by a vote of the citizens of Wichita in 1926. With the establishment of the University, Fairmount College, founded in 1895 by the Congregational Church, deeded its property to the University and was absorbed by it. The original organization of the University consisted of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Business Administration and Industry, the College of Education, the College of Fine Arts, the Summer School, and the Extension Division.

A Graduate School authorized to grant the master's degree was established in 1928, and the College of Adult Education was established in 1952. Major departments at the University include also the Institute of Logopedics and the University of Wichita Foundation for Industrial Research.

The University is accredited by the Association of American Colleges, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the American Council of Education, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, the National Education Association, the National Committee on Accrediting, and others. The Department of Aeronautical Engineering is accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development. Women graduates at the University with the degree of A.B., B.S., B.S. in business ad-

ministration, or A.B. in education are eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women.

Pi Alpha Pi Was First

The first fraternal movement at Fairmount College (later the Municipal University of Wichita) started with the founding of the Men's Literary Society in 1915 and during this same year the group was reorganized and the name Pi Alpha Pi was adopted.

Pi Alpha Pi merged with the other Greek-letter organizations to form the Rectangle in 1943. Following the war, a reorganization of the fraternity was made and in 1949 a new house was built which is in use today.

On March 1, 1957, at the request of Dr. James K. Sours, dean of students, four Student Council members organized a strong group of campus leaders to revitalize Pi Alpha Pi. After some rush activity, 40 men met to carry out the reorganization. Officers were elected and a new charter adopted.

A rush program carried on through the summer of 1957 resulted in 30 pledges.

The chapter recently won the second annual Greek Sing. By also winning last year, the Sig Ep colony retired the coveted traveling trophy.

Scholastically, the colony ranked second on campus for the first semester with a B-minus average.

The Sig Eps have also been successful politically as they won five offices in the recent campus election. This is tops on campus in this respect.

Drury's Amazing Rifle Team

THE day—March 8, 1959—was rainy and the wind strong and gusty with everyone getting wet.

The place was Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. A group of Sig Eps from the Drury chapter at Springfield, having the audacity to call themselves a rifle team, were over on the Army range shooting against meticulously trained veterans at one of the U. S. Army's most populous training grounds for soldiers.

When it was all over, though, the fraternity team had managed to fire some pretty good scores and went back to Springfield with three first-place trophies out of four categories. Member Eugene P. Flint fired the top score at Leonard Wood being five points above the nearest competitor. Pledge Larry Jerry Eoff was second for the Sig Eps and fourth in the tournament. Chapter Vice-president John W. Bloom was high v's with 17.

The winners were Eugene Flint, winner class "A" trophy; Charles Rutledge, winner class "B" trophy; Jack Farrar, winner class "D" trophy.

Others attending the match and firing fairly good scores were members Randy Fort, Dick Drumwright, Price Browne and Pledges Corky Dederick and Dave Sample.

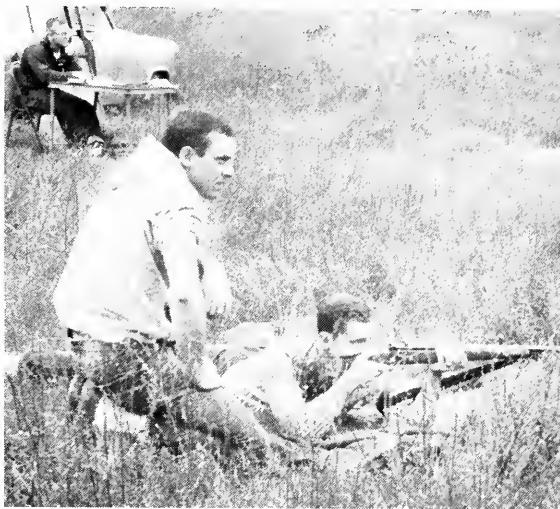
What was this anyway? And how did these boys get that way?

It isn't a very long story. It couldn't be, since it did not begin until mid-October, 1958.

Four Sig Eps at Drury who lived in the third-floor "bowery," as they called it, were holding a gab session concerning hunting and rifles. During rush, a member had attracted quite a lot of attention with four high-powered rifles, reloading equipment, and powder that he had in his room. John Bloom said he would like to learn about the equipment and soon Price Browne and Jerry Colton were saying the same thing.

Following their discussion, these boys

Sparkplug for the Drury marksmen is Eugene Flint. He zeroes in at Fort Leonard Wood to start the match as Rutledge draws a bead.



Pledge Larry Eoff coaches member John Bloom.
Below: Charlie Rutledge at Fort Leonard Wood.



After only six months of practice, a small band of Sig Ep sharpshooters takes three out of four trophies against Fort Leonard Wood's best riflemen



Cross, Rutledge, and Drumwright receive last-minute instructions on the O3A3 rifle at Fort Leonard Wood. Below: Jack Farrar awaits turn.



The Sig Ep team at Fort Leonard Wood reviews range procedures. From left, kneeling: Farrar, Colton, Drumwright. Standing: Browne, Rutledge, Cross, Schiller. Seated: Dederick. Squatting: Dave Mays.

posted a bulletin stating that the house would like to start a rifle team. Any interested men were instructed to contact the owner of the rifles, Eugene Flint. Soon 21 men were signed up. And still the boys had only two rifles and no range.

The following weekend the enthusiasts headed for a big open field north of Springfield where improved targets were set up and firing began. The rifles were busy for a considerable period of time that day with no let-up until dark.

Flint realized that he would have to have help and turned to the Ozarks Rifle and Pistol Club to borrow an M1 Rifle. Successfully borrowing the rifle, the team now had a total of three rifles. As soon as the club found that the Sig Eps were serious they donated all of their rifles for use by the Sig Eps. With this addition, the team now had 8 rifles and had cut the membership to 15 interested men. Pledge Dick Drumwright was appointed secretary and started writing for matches with some of the Army and civilian teams in the area. An answer was soon received by Fort Chaffee and others quickly followed.

They Meet Fort Chaffee

On Pearl Harbor Day, the team traveled to Arkansas to meet with the Fort Chaffee team. They expected a 200-yard position match but instead fired the National Match Course which consists of 200-yard, 300-yard, and 600-yard shooting in slow and rapid fire. With the unexpected distances, the team was totally unprepared and lost by 252 points.

But out of the match, the riflemen realized their weaknesses. Seminars were held at the house with general explanations and suggestions given to each member. Later, on the range, specific help was given. In comparison with the scores of the poor showing at Chaffee, the team had progressed rapidly. After one final practice, the team headed for Fort Leonard Wood.

Here the story was different. Although the Sigs dropped the match, the individual scores jumped considerably. The winning margin dropped to 77 points while two shooters finished fourth and fifth in the individual aggregate. Six men were over 200 out of 250 possible. They were: Flint with 223, Rutledge with 220, Eoff with 209, Farrar with 204, Schiller with 204, and Browne with 200; the rest of the men were only a very few shots apiece behind the leaders.

Prior to the match the team was divided into two groups; one to fire the M1 rifle and the other to fire the 03A3 rifle. The 03A3 team, although untested, fired the high score of the two Sig Ep teams. Viewers at the Fort believe it will be the team to beat in the near future.

The team finances itself. Ammunition is reloaded from once-fired cases that the boys have picked up on the army ranges. Bullets are cast from old wheel weights picked up at filling station junk yards and mixed with scrap lead of every description. Powder and primers are bought at a discount from nearby hardware stores with bullets for civilian matches being ordered from the government.

The fraternity has joined the National Rifle Association and their own rifles will soon be ordered from the DCM in Washington. Two top coaches have been secured for the coming smallbore and pistol teams. Individual members have ordered their own rifles through the DCM and NRA so that soon all of the team members will have their own rifles or pistols. All the present rifles are going through accurizing process which will include glass bedding of the actions and clean-up of the stocks which will carry a Sig Ep crest on the butt. The team will proudly display the emblem in all rifle matches.

Larry Eoff serves as the president of the rifle club and also as coach of the M1 team. Ralph Cross serves as vice-president. The sec-

retary is Dick Drumwright with John Bloom serving as treasurer. Executive Officer and Chief Instructor is Eugene Flint. The M1 team, or the first team, coaches are Larry Eoff and Jack Farrar with Eoff serving as team captain. The second team of 03A3 coaches are Eugene Flint and Charlie Rutledge with John Bloom as captain. Dr. Cecil French is the team adviser.

The M1 team consists of members Jack Farrar, Jerry Colton and pledges Skip Schiller, Larry Eoff, Corky Dederick, David Mays, and Randy Fort. Pledge Mike Potter is in training for the M1 team. 03A3 team members are actives Eugene Flint, Price Browne, and John Bloom with pledges Charlie Rutledge, Jim Hartman, Dick Drumwright, and Bill Pauli. Active Lee Roberts and pledge Jack Gaiser are in training for the team.

Out for More Laurels

The future is hopeful for the Sigs as the team is divided into eleven freshmen, four sophomores, and two seniors. Fifteen matches are scheduled in the spring semester and hopes are high of being selected to go to the national matches in August. There are invitational matches and state tournaments throughout the coming months also.

This team is believed to be the only all-fraternity rifle team in the United States and also the only team in the United States of the 03A3 variety.



Back at the chapter house, Bloom, Colton, Browne, and Pauli must reload ammunition.

Friendship: A Broad View

by **Col. Paul A. Rockwell**

WASHINGTON AND LEE, '10

★ TESTIMONIAL ★

FALL, 1954, I boarded a freighter in Norway to work my way to the U.S. as a deckboy. In my pocket I carried an invitation from the president of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Washington to stay as a guest in the house.

I will never forget the day I arrived in Seattle. The fellows swarmed around me and it did not take me long before I knew all by first name and got the nickname, "The Swede."

In the house I became aware of the great opportunity a fraternity has to strengthen the friendship and understanding between people from other countries and the U.S.

There are four Norwegian Sig Eps in the U. S.—a small group but I am sure it will grow. Our goal will be to help other Norwegians become Sig Eps and to enjoy one of the most wonderful experiences possible.

Our international effort will not only be a good rushing point for the Fraternity but also a great and honest try for better understanding and respect between people in the Western World. —GUNNAR GERMUNDSON



Norway's Gunnar Germundson

I WISH that some of my Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers could have been with me at the Ottawa International Conference last November. Guests from many lands were able to get acquainted with each other.

One of the best of the inspiring talks made was by Dr. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale University. He was very forceful in his remarks. I was deeply impressed, and indeed greatly encouraged, to note that every one of these leaders of our English-Speaking World is fully aware of the menace that hangs over us. We were impressed that we must co-operate, that we must be united in face of the tremendous peril which hangs over the free world—the menace of Red Russia and of Red China.

As a consequence of this international get-together in Ottawa, I want to share with my Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers some thoughts for earnest meditation. It will be helpful to them to become "internationally aware."

There was a wonderful sense of community of spirit and of ideals at the conference. The delegates were all interested in the same cause and in preserving our way of living as free men.

Before this trip to Ottawa I was under the impression that there were perhaps some 300 British boys and girls studying in the United States, mostly sponsored by the English-Speaking Union. I was utterly dumfounded when Mr. Robert Morris, Education Attaché at the British Embassy in Washington, informed me there are over 7,000 students from the United Kingdom and some 2,000 more from the Commonwealth countries, making over 9,000 English-speaking boys and girls who are exchange students in our country.

Food for thought from an illustrious former participant in international strife, and a veteran of the French Foreign Legion

I have no idea how many Americans are studying in the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth, but there are many of them; the English-Speaking Union is interesting itself in them so far as possible.

We all know that the most faithful and lasting friendships are those formed in youth. If we can gain the respect, affection, and friendship of those thousands of young people who have come from other lands to study in our schools and colleges, we will have a treasure of infinite value, a friendship and a moral support for our country that will last a lifetime.

The worst enemies we have in Europe, South America, Asia, Africa, are people from the so-called underdeveloped or colonial countries who have been educated in our schools but were not received when in our midst as they had hoped and expected to be. The most relentless enemies we have in Red China, for instance, are graduates from American universities. In the Rif War against Spain and France, Morocco 1925, Abd el Krim, valorous leader of the Rif mountaineer tribesmen, and his brother both were graduates from the Spanish School of Mines. They felt while studying in Madrid that they were shabbily treated by the Spaniards, and they developed a bitter hatred for Europeans which actuated them to try to drive the French and Spaniards out of their country. Indians educated in English universities led the movement to drive the British out of India.

My house where I live when in Paris is just across the Luxembourg Gardens from the Sorbonne, and for over 40 years my favorite walk has been in the gardens. Immediately after World War II ended I began to see in increasing numbers in the gardens young Arabs and coal-black Negroes from Africa, slant-eyed little yellow men from Indo-China, the sons of Caids, chieftains, petty yellow and black kings, all brought to Paris and educated, more or less, by the Fourth French Re-



public. I could not help warning my French friends: "You are going to lose your colonies by bringing these people here and educating them, without at the same time making friends of them. If you wish to retain your colonies, keep their peoples ignorant, do not share with them all you know. If you do bring these young future leaders into your country, and do not assimilate them by taking them into your homes and your hearts, you will make everlasting enemies who will overthrow your rule one day."

It was of course too much to expect that coal-black fellows straight out of the jungles of Africa, Arabs unversed in European manners and ways of living, Indo-Chinese so utterly different from Europeans, be taken directly into the "homes and hearts" of the cultured French. But consider what has happened since 1946 to France's once great colonial Empire!

We do not have the problem with these young people coming to us for education from other countries of the English-Speaking World, that we have with those native to Asia and Africa, or that the French, English, Spanish, have had with those coming from colonial domains. We can with little effort on our part gain the understanding and friendship of these students with whom we share largely a mutual heritage. Let us all strive to win over not only all the English-speaking exchange students in our country, but all other strangers in our midst as well. If we have staunch friends abroad, our civilization and our nation will survive.

The Conclave

A "Conclave Rally" was staged by these Washington Sig Eps at 50th Anniversary banquet of George Washington chapter on the 25th of March. Head table, from left: Judge



WASHINGTON CALLING

Craig S. Atkins, Waldo E. Schmitt, J. Bernard Bradshaw, Congressman Walt Horan, and Walter E. Barton, lawyer. Conclave Chairman Bradshaw (*below*) briefed his committee chairmen.

by

**J. Bernard
Bradshaw**

PENN, '24
GENERAL CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . *Conclave time is approaching!* Have you mailed your registration form and check for \$22.50 (\$30.00 includes ladies registration) to the Conclave Registration Committee at P.O. Box 5298, Richmond, Va.? Have you sent in your hotel reservation for one of those inexpensive rooms at the luxurious Statler Hilton Hotel managed by Bro. Herb Blunck (California Alpha)? Tom Parker and Charles Boddie (both D.C. Alpha) have devised a "Budget Registration Plan" to make it easy for you. Read about it in this issue.

District Governors, Chapter Counselors, have you been "Conclave conscious" this spring?—urging every Sig Ep, active and alumnus, to take advantage of the wonderful opportunity to visit the Nation's Capital at a minimum of expense? Now is the time that you can do your fraternity a real service. **GET BEHIND YOUR CHAPTERS AND THEIR ALUMNI. BE SURE THAT THEY ARE ON THE ROAD HEADED FOR THE 26th GRAND CHAPTER CONCLAVE COME SEPTEMBER, 1959.**

Bro. Chapter President: Have you appointed an undergraduate Conclave registration chairman? Has your chapter instituted a registration savings program? Will your chapter send more than 50 per cent of its membership to the Conclave as Iowa Gamma promises to do? Iowa Gamma has devised a plan whereby the chapter subsidizes each brother attending according to a formula of 50 cents times the number of men attending. They claim that they will have 45 brothers there. At this rate each brother will receive \$22.50. Are you going to let the Iowa men walk off with both the Man-Mile and Attendance trophies at the Grand Banquet on Thursday night?

A SUGGESTION FOR THE ACTIVE BROTHERS: Let's make your trip to the Conclave one that will be remembered by all who attend. Remember the Ohio Theta brothers with their Cincinnati "Sig Ep Red Sox" at the St. Louis Conclave (1957)—the Sig Ep



brothers at the 1955 Conclave who dressed formal for the Grand Ball in white dinner jackets, black Bermuda shorts with knee-length stockings—the Texan brothers with their gallon size (imitation) Stetsons and the Maryland Beta brothers with their Red Vests. Now is the time to get organized: plan something unusual that will make your chapter stand out from the others.

Bro. Chapter President: Does your chapter have a skit or clever singing group that would be suitable for the "open house" party in the Federal Room of the Statler Hilton on Wednesday evening, September 2, 1959. If you do, George Morgan (D.C. Alpha) and Frank Schull of the Entertainment Committee (N.Y. Gamma) would like to know about them. Drop them a line and describe what you have to offer (Box 623, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington 4, D.C.). This is an ideal way to get individual chapter recognition at a Conclave.

How many of the chapter historians have made an effort to contact alumni from their chapters who reside in the Washington area? Benjamin C. Cruickshanks (D.C. Alpha), chairman of the Local Alumni Committee has organized his campaign to register local alumni by appointing key men from each chapter. Get in touch with him at "Conclave Headquarters"—Box

SPECIAL CONCLAVE PHOTOS
IN THIS SECTION BY
CAPITOL PHOTO SERVICE, INC.

At Conclave Committee meeting March 5. Seated at table, from left: Frank Schull, N.Y.U., co-chairman entertainment committee; Chester Gray, George Washington chapter president; Hans Zassenhaus, chapter liaison chairman; Wendel Frenzel, Wisconsin, local alumni; Donald Smith, Maryland, initiation committee chairman; Jim Boyer, Maryland, co-chairman publicity. Second row, seated: Marty Ryan, Maryland, vice-chairman; J. Bernard Bradshaw, General Chairman; Richard F. Whiteman, executive director; Bill Rogers, III, Maryland, area chapters; William Lee Page, George Washington, chairman Historical America; Joseph Newlin, George Washington, chairman local alumni; Tom Parker, George Washington, registration chairman; Charles Coffin, George Washington, dates chairman; Mrs. Martin Ryan, women's activities. Standing against wall, rear: James T. Lane, Stetson, local alumni; Kenneth Bruner, George Washington, local alumni in charge of TUO registration; Benjamin Cruickshanks, George Washington, chairman local alumni; John Bixler, Penn, local alumni; Charles Funkhouser, George Washington, chairman hospitality committee; Paul Aiken, Kansas, area chapters; Charles E. Boddie, George Washington, co-chairman registration; Bayne Robertson, Maryland, co-chairman local alumni; George S. Morgan, George Washington, chairman entertainment committee.





South view of The White House showing the balcony which President Truman made famous.

623, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington 4, D.C.). He will assist you in arranging a get-together with your alumni. Such a gathering could well pay handsome dividends when that payment on the mortgage comes due.

Bro. "Grads" of the middle nineteen-twenties and the thirties what have you planned for your family vacation this summer? Are you taking the family to the beach? Well, hear this: Your plans could include the 26th Grand Chapter Conclave at Washington, D.C., on September 3-4-5, 1959, at no extra cost. The famous Atlantic Coast beaches are within a few hours' drive and the rates at the Statler Hilton will save you enough to enjoy a day or two at the beach.

It may be that you are planning a sojourn at some restful spot in the mountains? The famous Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountain resorts are only a few miles from Washington. The Sky Line Drive with its scenic overlooks and modern motels is less than two hours away.

This may be the year for you and your family to visit historical places of interest. The area within 150 miles of Washington offers more historical shrines per square mile than any other comparable area in the United States. William Lee Page and his Historical America Day Committee will help you arrange your itinerary. Get in touch with them at Conclave Headquarters.

Each and every Sig Ep alumnus owes his family a trip to the Nation's Capital. "Conclave Time" September 3-4-5, 1959, presents that opportunity. Pack up your bags . . . tune up the family car and bring your wife and kiddies. Your expenses will be less than those usually encountered as Bro. Herb Blunck has cut the Statler Hilton's usual rates to the bone for his Sig Ep brothers. The money you save will register your wife and you for all of the exciting social events planned. We are making plans for the kiddies, too. That is if you let us know that they are coming. It will be worth a trip to the Conclave to observe how the affairs of your fraternity are managed. Mrs. Martin J. Ryan, wife of the Vice-chairman, and in charge of our women's activities, has a full schedule for the ladies.

A MESSAGE TO THE PRESIDENTS OF LOCAL ALUMNI CHAPTERS:
Are you planning to have representation at the 26th Grand

Chapter Conclave? Now is the time to get your delegates registered. Alumni participation in the affairs of Sigma Phi Epsilon has been a stabilizing influence over the years notwithstanding the fact that the active brothers have the final say in the selection of their officers.

Your Conclave Committee is busy as you can see from their statements in this JOURNAL. Bro. Herb Blunck, chairman of the Decoration Committee, says that his hotel will be so "plastered" with Sig Ep Welcome signs that when President Eisenhower rides up 16th Street during "Conclave Time," on his way to the Burning Tree Golf and Country Club, he will think that the Democratic Party has lost control of Congress and that the Sig Ep Party has taken over. Bro. Blunck has obtained a 17 x 19 foot Sig Ep official flag which will fly from the same pole that flew the royal standard of Queen Elizabeth II.

Charles M. Funkhouser (D.C. Alpha), and his Hospitality Committee are planning to have the Sig Ep Senators, Congressmen, and federal officials on hand to greet you. Read their letters of welcome in the pages which follow: His committee has also made arrangements with the Capitol Photo Service to have a photographer on hand at all times to take group photographs.

Bro. Greever P. Allan (Kansas Gamma) and his Area Chapters Committee are busy contacting all of the chapters in District 4. They promise a large contingent.

Bro. C. Oscar Berry (D.C. Alpha) and his Luncheon Committee have secured Richard Harkness, the well-known Washington NBC radio and TV news analyst for the speaker at the luncheon on September 4.

Bro. Morse Salisbury (Kansas Beta) and his able assistants, Bros. Jim Boyer (Maryland Beta) and John Paul Wilson (Pennsylvania Delta) are busy planning the "Headlines" for the Washington Press at Conclave Time.

What more can I say than "WASHINGTON CALLING ALL SIG EPS AT CONCLAVE TIME." This is an opportunity that comes once in 50 years. Your Sig Ep badge will be a mark of distinction in the Nation's Capital on September 3-4-5, 1959. Loyal legionnaires of Sigma Phi Epsilon, actives and alumni, let's make the 26th Grand Chapter Conclave the *Grand Daddy* of them all. See you in Washington at Conclave Time.

The National Gallery of Art on Constitution Avenue contains many celebrated collections.



The Keynote



by
H. B. Robinson

OREGON STATE, '21
GRAND PRESIDENT

★ NINE POINTS ★

1. The Housing Program. The plan proposed is revolutionary and forward-looking. It deserves the consideration of all Sig Eps.
2. The Alumni Development Program.
3. Plan for reorganizing the Grand Chapter and the Executive Committee.
4. Proposal to revise the Ritual.
5. A plan proposing a voluntary Province Director system.
6. Consideration of the Heart Fund campaign to replace the Camp Fund.
7. New procedures regarding scholarship.
8. Consideration of the St. Louis Conclave resolution concerning membership qualifications.
9. National Headquarters re-organization.

THE coming Conclave will chart the course of our brotherhood for the next half-century. Time never stands still. Neither must Sigma Phi Epsilon. We must progress being constantly aware of the responsibilities of this Space Age.

The Nine Points listed on this page deserve the consideration of all brothers devoted to the progress of the Fraternity.

The Housing Program which Conclave delegates will vote on provides:

1. A National Housing Board
2. A Housing Loan Fund
3. A Chapter Investment Fund

The Housing Board will study needs and opportunity for improvements and will recommend loans.

The Housing Loan Fund will authorize loan of funds from the Endowment and General Fund to the Housing Fund for immediate use. It provides a \$5 increase in pledge fee starting with the 1960-61 session to be used to augment building fund.

The Chapter Investment Fund provides for \$10 per year per member and pledge to be accumulated in the National Housing Fund. This money from all chapters is to be invested under the guidance of qualified investment experts so that the fraternity's resources will continue to appreciate and offset inflation.

This money is accumulated for each chapter and is available to the contributing chapter only in the amount contributed plus appreciation.

The Alumni Development Program is designed to help organize alumni at the local level for the purpose of giving stabilization to undergraduate chapters; to develop alumni support for the William L. Phillips Foundation; and to train Sig Eps for life. This program is now underway with Lyle E. Holmgren as volunteer Director.

The plan for reorganizing the Grand Chapter and Executive Committee is basically a plan to cut down on the number of Trustees and Executive Committee members and make it possible to elect officers for longer periods than one year. Plans are also envisaged for streamlining National Headquarters operation.

The Ritual will be considered. One suggested change is to require all initiates to pass a satisfactory examination on the Ritual before they are permitted to wear the fraternity emblem.

The proposed plan for setting up volunteer Province Directors calls for dedicated alumni who will give their time and talent to supervising about five District Governors who in turn supervise five counselors each of whom has a chapter of counsel.

The Executive Committee will recommend that the Fraternity adopt the Heart Fund instead of the Camp

Fund as its national project, due to cost in staff hours and expense of operating the latter.

The Committee will also report on Resolution 47 of the last Conclave concerning a study of the membership qualifications issue.

The National Scholarship Director will offer some recommendations to make the national program more realistic.

The Program

Wednesday
September 2 1:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. Registration, Upper Lobby of the Statler Hilton. A later time will also be arranged for registration depending on registrant arrivals.

Thursday
September 3 8:00 A.M.-12:00 NOON. Registration.
9:00 A.M.-11:40 A.M. First Conclave session in Presidential Ballroom.
1:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M. Second Conclave Session, Congressional Room.
7:00 P.M. Grand Banquet, Presidential Ballroom.

Friday
September 4 10:30 A.M.-12:00 NOON. Third Conclave Session, in Congressional Room. Conclave committees will meet at 9:00 A.M. preceding this session.
12:15 P.M. Conclave Luncheon, in Presidential Ballroom. Richard Harkness, TV commentator, featured speaker.
2:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. Fourth Conclave Session, in Congressional Room. Includes adjournment for committee meetings.
10:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M. Grand Ball. Presidential Ballroom and Congressional Room.

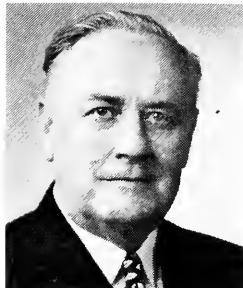
Saturday
September 5 9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Fifth Conclave Session, Congressional Room. Final adjournment of the Conclave will be attempted at this session. If a Sixth Session is necessary it will convene at 2:00 P.M. and continue to adjournment.

A special program for District Governors and Chapter Counselors will be held on September 1 and 2, the two days immediately preceding the Conclave.

The program is arranged so that Conclave business may be completed at the earliest hour possible, making extra time available in the Washington area.



Senator
Harry F. Byrd



Senator
Alexander Wiley



Senator
B. B. Hickenlooper



Representative
Walt Horan

★ THE HONORARY HOSTS SAY, "WELCOME!" ★

Harry F. Byrd

U. S. SENATOR
VIRGINIA

I AM very glad that the 26th Grand Chapter Conclave will be held in Washington in September, which gives an opportunity for all members of Sigma Phi Epsilon to visit the seat of our Government.

It gives me much pleasure to join with my brother Sig Eps in welcoming you and I hope to have the privilege of seeing you.

Alexander Wiley

U. S. SENATOR
WISCONSIN

On September 3, 4, and 5 will be held in Washington, D.C. one of the most significant fraternal events of the year.

Here is a splendid opportunity to enjoy a wonderful vacation in your Nation's Capital, with all its beautiful and historic sights, while at the same time renewing old friendships and making new acquaintances at the Conclave.

I understand that a special interesting and entertaining program of events is being worked out by the Committee for the ladies and children, so here is a chance to make this a family event which will be remembered for many years to come.

I am looking forward with pleasure to seeing you when we convene at the Statler Hilton.

B. B. Hickenlooper

U. S. SENATOR
IOWA
IOWA STATE, '18

As a member of the United States Senate and of the Iowa Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon I urge each and every Sig Ep, active and alumni, to attend the 26th Grand Chapter Conclave. It is an opportunity to visit the seat of your government as well as to contribute to a brotherhood founded upon ideals more significant today than ever before.

I join with my brothers in the Sig Ep Congressional delegation in extending a friendly invitation to visit the beautiful city of Washington at "Sig Ep" Conclave time. My staff at the Capitol will endeavor to make your visit a pleasant one.

Walt Horan

U. S. CONGRESSMAN
WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON STATE, '25

The Conclave affords an opportunity for all Sig Eps to visit the seat of their Government as well as to contribute to a brotherhood founded upon ideals more significant today than ever before.

I join with my Brothers in the Sig Ep Delegation of the Congress in extending a friendly invitation to visit the beautiful Capitol of the United States. Because of the September dates, it may be that the Congress will be recessed and I will be at home in Washington State, but my office will be open and my staff will be happy to greet you.

Best wishes to all Sig Eps for a wonderful visit in the Nation's Capital at the time of the Conclave.



Representative
J. Vaughan Gary



Representative
William M. Tuck



Representative
Joe Holt



Representative
D. R. Matthews

J. Vaughan Gary

U. S. CONGRESSMAN
VIRGINIA
RICHMOND, '12

I AM extremely happy that the Sig Eps will gather in Washington for their 26th Conclave in September of this year, because I believe that a visit to our Nation's Capital, in conjunction with this gathering of our great fraternity, can be a real inspiration to all of us.

The beautiful city of Washington and its magnificent buildings and memorials, which should be viewed by all Americans, attract thousands of visitors every day. When we add to this the drama and brotherhood of our national Conclave, it should make an irresistible combination for Sig Eps.

Wm. M. Tuck

U. S. CONGRESSMAN
VIRGINIA

THE Conclave will afford the opportunity for all Sig Eps to visit the Nation's Capital and at the same time contribute to a brotherhood founded upon ideals more significant today than ever before.

It gives me pleasure to join with my brothers in the Sig Ep delegation of the United States Congress in extending a cordial and friendly invitation to visit the Capitol and I shall deem it a privilege to make your visit a pleasant one.

I hope I will have the opportunity of meeting many of my brothers.

Joe Holt

U. S. CONGRESSMAN
CALIFORNIA
U. S. C.

THE 26th Grand Chapter Conclave will meet in Washington, D.C. on September 3-4-5, 1959. This Conclave will afford an opportunity for all Sig Eps to visit the Nation's Capital.

I join with my brothers in the Sig Ep delegation in Congress in welcoming you to our beautiful Capital City in September and hope to have the opportunity to meet many of you.

D. R. (Billy) Matthews

U. S. CONGRESSMAN
FLORIDA

THE Conclave affords an opportunity for all Sig Eps to visit the seat of their government as well as to contribute to a brotherhood founded upon ideals more significant today than ever before.

I join with my brothers in the Sig Ep delegation of the Congress in extending a friendly invitation to visit the beautiful Capitol.

I hope I will have the opportunity of meeting many of my brothers.

Roger N. Jones

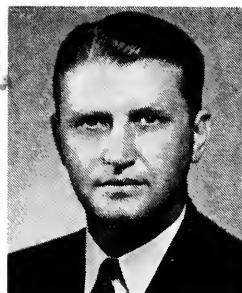
CHAIRMAN
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
CORNELL, '28

I URGE each of you in September to combine a visit to the seat of your government with an expression of support for a great brotherhood. Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded upon ideals which have more importance today than ever before.

A trip to Washington in September will give you an opportunity to enjoy a vacation in a beautiful city, and to renew your own sense of personal identification with places, events, and documents which foretold why the United States was destined to assume leadership among the free nations of the world. The Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial, The White House, Mt. Vernon, Arlington, The Iwo Jima Statue, The Constitution



Judge
Craig S. Atkins



Commissioner
Everett Hutchinson



Major General
Robert J. Wood

and the Declaration of Independence—all these and many other parts of a heritage in which every American should share will be available to you. Our Historical America Committee will assist you in making your visit a memorable one.

On behalf of all the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon who are Federal officers and employees, I express the hope that we shall have the opportunity of meeting many of our brothers.

Craig S. Atkins

JUDGE

GEORGE WASHINGTON, '25

As one of the alumni residing in Washington, I urge all of you who can to attend the Conclave. I am sure you will enjoy meeting your brothers from the various chapters throughout the country and attending the social functions which have been arranged. In addition, a visit to the Nation's Capital, one of the most beautiful cities in the world, is always a delightful experience.

Everett Hutchinson

COMMISSIONER

INTERSTATE COMMERCE

COMMISSION

TEXAS, '40

It is a genuine pleasure for me to extend greetings to all actives and alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

I urge you to make Conclave time this year a time of re-dedication to the ideals of brotherhood which from the beginning have been the foundation stone of our great fraternity. These ideals are more meaningful today than ever before and I believe the historic shrines of our Nation's Capital are a fitting background for a renewal of faith in the principles that have sustained us through the years.

It is my hope that you will plan now to combine a visit to Washington with an expression of loyalty to our fraternity. If you have not attended a Conclave I would declare that it is an experience you will never forget. If you are an old hand—a Loyal Legionnaire—I promise you that this Conclave will be your most memorable one.

Sig Eps in the Nation's Capital are looking forward to greeting you when we convene.

Robert J. Wood

MAJOR GENERAL, GS

DEPUTY CHIEF

OF RESEARCH

AND DEVELOPMENT

RANDOLPH-MACON, '26

As a member of the uniformed services on duty in this city, I am happy to join with other brothers here in welcoming you to the Nation's Capital. It is probably a long time since many of you have had the opportunity to come to Washington and not only to notice the tremendous growth in the city itself, but also to observe the operation of the agencies of the Federal Government.

In this era of cold war, when the traditions of democracy which have made our country strong are questioned and even threatened by the advances of Communist imperialism, it behooves all of us to refresh ourselves on those things for which democracy stands. In and around Washington are many physical evidences of American idealism and, in addition, those fundamental documents which played such a large part in the formulation of our country are available for inspection. These are all parts of our heritage—a heritage which Americans of today should not take for



General Counselor
Herbert R. Warburton



Director
Herbert Qualls



Dean of Students
Elmer L. Kayser

granted, but to which they should rededicate themselves if the benefits of government which our great forefathers envisioned are to remain available to ourselves and to future generations.

It will not escape you, I am sure, that the ideals upon which our fraternity was founded are in keeping with the ideals of our country, and to reacquaint ourselves with the latter is to put renewed emphasis on the objectives and goals of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

I trust each of you will look forward to this Conclave as an opportunity which may not be presented again for many, many years to come.

Herbert B. Warburton

GENERAL COUNSELOR
POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT
DELAWARE, '38

IT is especially fitting that our fraternity should select our Capital City as the site of this important conclave. Washington can, I think, truly be called the Capital City of the World and the events which follow each other so rapidly in today's history should be meaningful and important to us, as we consider the ideals upon which our Fraternity was founded.

I know that the motive and the purpose of our brotherhood will mean more to each of us, as will our Nation's role in these great and history-making events, as we visit the buildings where our policy is made and worked out and the memorials which commemorate the great men and events of our democratic heritage. The fact that you will surely remember Washington as one of our Nation's most beautiful cities can only add to the experience you will have.

I am looking forward to seeing many brothers at the Statler-Hilton during our Conclave.

Herbert Qualls

DIRECTOR
BUREAU OF
MOTOR CARRIERS
INTERSTATE COMMERCE
COMMISSION
TENNESSEE, '25

IT is my hope that each of you can attend this Conclave as an expression of your support of this fine brotherhood and of its ideals which are of great importance in our world of today.

Aside from attending the Conclave, a visit to Washington in September will give you an opportunity to spend a few days in the beautiful city. The dates chosen should assure ideal weather and the fullest opportunity of seeing the Nation's Capital under most favorable circumstances.

On behalf of our brothers here in Washington, I wish to express the hope that we shall have the opportunity of meeting many members.

Elmer L. Kayser

DEAN,
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
GEORGE WASHINGTON

LET me urge all active and alumni members of Sigma Phi Epsilon to attend the conclave.

There you will find double inspiration. There will be the inspiration that comes from your rededication to the ideals of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the inspiration that comes from your presence in the Capital of your Nation, where history was made, and still is being made. A moving experience awaits you.

On behalf of the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon in this academic community, I extend to you a most cordial invitation.



Chapter President
Chester H. Gray



Area Chairman
Greever Allan

★ THE OFFICIAL HOSTS ALL SAY, "COME!" ★

Chester H. Gray
PRESIDENT
GEORGE WASHINGTON

WE of D.C. Alpha are looking forward to seeing you and your delegates in the nation's capital on September 3, 1959, for the Conclave.

The advantages of our city, both educational and social, are equal to the attractions of a Sigma Phi Epsilon Conclave.

We hope to help make your stay in Washington as memorable and pleasant as possible.

Greever Allan
AREA CHAPTERS
CHAIRMAN

FIRST reports from the Chapters and the Governors in Districts III, IV, V, and XXI indicate that the 26th Grand Chapter Conclave Committee's hopes for a history making attendance will be fulfilled. The response to inquiries made of chapters in the area of Washington discloses the number of representatives coming to the Conclave from these chapters will be from 8 to 20, and one chapter is striving to have its entire membership in attendance. Perhaps there are other chapters that could achieve a similar goal.

For all of those who have not made up their minds, may I say that this should be the greatest Conclave in the history of Sigma Phi Epsilon and admonish you not to miss this golden opportunity to attend. We will be looking forward to seeing you.

Tom Parker
and
Charles E. Boddie
CO-CHAIRMEN
REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

WE, of your Registration Committee, request your earliest convenient registration for the 1959 Sig Ep Conclave—in order that we may serve you in a more efficient manner and be able to comply with any special requests that may add to your convenience and enjoyment while you are a guest in your Nation's Capital. Special time-saving facilities will be established for those who find it possible to register early, thus allowing members additional time to devote to Conclave and other activities.

For those of you who feel that it would be more convenient to register via a "Budget Plan" we are able to offer the following system: Forward any portion of the registration fee of \$22.50 (\$30 includes wife's registration) which you would like to pay at the present time. (Mail to: Conclave, 2002 G Street N.W., Washington 6, D.C.). This payment will be credited to your personal account and then forwarded to National Headquarters when your total registration fee is accumulated. In the event your total registration fee or a part is received prior to August 15, a proper receipt will be mailed directly to you from National Headquarters. The accounting system used for this process will be that prescribed by the By-Laws of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Those who wish to close out their accounts and make final payment at the time of the Conclave may do so.

Registration to date indicates a most successful Conclave—thus, we earnestly request early registrations!

Your Committee looks forward to serving you and meeting each of you personally.

**Charles M.
Funkhouser**

HOSPITALITY CHAIRMAN

WE at D.C. Alpha are getting ready for the Conclave to be held here in the Nation's Capital on September 3, 4, 5, 1959. If the enthusiasm shown at our several committee meetings is any indication of the good time awaiting our guests, this will be one event that you cannot afford to miss. Now is the time to make your reservation to insure choice accommodations.

The Statler Hilton Hotel will be Conclave headquarters. This hotel is one of the most coveted hostelleries in downtown Washington and being under the capable management of Brother Herbert C. Blunck you will find the most genuine hospitality awaiting you.

We are planning to have speakers of outstanding prominence who will give us messages of importance at our several events; you cannot afford to miss seeing and meeting these people.

**Benjamin C.
Cruickshanks**

CHAIRMAN

LOCAL ALUMNI COMMITTEE

OUR co-chairmen have held a number of planning sessions and one meeting of the general committee. From Richmond we obtained the names of some 690 members residing in the Washington area. These have been subdivided into areas and chapters and are in the process of being apportioned among the key men of our committee. It has been an agreeable surprise to find how many are willing to help on our telephone campaign which is to get under way immediately.

With such enthusiastic support, we feel confident that we will reach every one of these 690 members provided the addresses are accurate. Although a Conclave brochure has been sent to each of the local alumni, we also plan a letter especially directed to them. I feel sure our efforts will be visible at the Conclave.

**William
Lee Page**

CHAIRMAN

HISTORICAL AMERICA DAY

THE Historical America Day Committee has planned big things. Arrangements have been completed so that delegates and visitors may visit just about any historic building or shrine in Washington and surrounding areas of Virginia and Maryland.

Since all delegates will be operating on a strict budget—as what college man isn't now?—all trips to historic places will be at special reduced rates for Sig Eps—actives, alumni, family, and friends. Since Washington is now a center of world history with historic happenings every day, delegates will probably want to witness the government of their nation in action. Historic landmarks and buildings include, of course, the Capitol, the White House, Supreme Court Building, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Library of Congress, and many other places.

Embassies and legations from all countries of the world are situated in Washington. The Smithsonian Institution, the National Museum, and the National Academy of Science offer delegates interested in these subjects many unusual exhibits not found elsewhere.

Virginia across the Potomac from Washington is the land of history. Close by are General Lee's Home in Arlington; Mount Vernon, a few miles below Alexandria on the Potomac, furnished as it was when occupied by George Washington; Fredericksburg, where the cherry tree is supposed to have been cut down and the silver dollar thrown across the Rappahannock; Richmond, capital of the Old Dominion and birthplace of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Maryland, which adjoins Washington on the northeast and west offers Annapolis, Fort McHenry where the Star Spangled Banner was written, and other places.

Trips will be conducted just prior to the Conclave for early arrivals (Tuesday and Wednesday, September 1 and 2), and on the two days following. If you wish to tell us what interests you, write the Committee, Box 623, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington 4, D.C.

Does anyone have a more interesting job than Jay Mermoud, Drury, '52, who takes pictures of moon rockets?



Jay Mermoud (left) briefs a cameraman as lunar probe missile awaits take-off.



Operation Moonshoot

THE belief is common that a tense quiet comes over the setting at Cape Canaveral, Fla., when count-down time approaches for one of those notorious Thor-Able lunar probe missiles.

No one knows better than Jay Mermoud, Drury, '52, director and co-ordinator of all photography of Douglas missiles at the Cape, that it can be a frightfully noisy place—then and almost any time. Jay directed a sound on film news release of the first lunar probe in August last year, and anyone who has seen it and listened to it will vouch there's noise.

Besides attending to assignments for Douglas and supervising his own crew of cameramen on that occasion, Jay planned a scene with Clete Roberts, well-known globe-girdling TV-caster and adventurer.

Jay also must leave the ground frequently—not in a missile, of course, but usually in a T-33 chase plane to shoot some air-to-air footage of an RB-66c Douglas bomber or other craft.

It all adds up to an exciting life for the 33-year-old former Air Corps cadet who was born on a Missouri dairy farm.

Jay Mermoud (right) about to step into a Douglas T-33 chase plane.

Jay, whose wife Marilyn and young sons Frankie and Ronnie, live with him at the Cape, became interested in cinematography while attending the University of Southern California in 1948. He established this as his college major as USC is one of the finest schools in this field.

He transferred one year to Drury (1949-50), and it was there that he was initiated into the fraternity. Then he transferred back to Southern Cal and to the Cal Beta chapter, to complete graduate work.

In the chapter he was scholarship chairman and assistant house manager his senior year. He was one of the two arrangers of the sweepstakes winning choral works at the annual "Songfest." He also rode on top of the prize-winning float, dressed as a Trojan warrior, at the annual Homecoming parade. This was spring and fall of 1951. He became a member of the national honorary cinema fraternity, Delta Kappa Alpha, that same year, graduating with an A.B. in cinema in February, 1952.

Then, as he tells it in his own words:

"After graduation I worked in television for three years, shooting news and commercial footage, directing film departments in four television stations. I also worked up my own sports show at KTUL-TV, Tulsa, Okla., called 'Oklahoma Outdoors.'

"I decided to move into industrial photography for the exciting aircraft and missile field and joined the Productions Film Service of Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc. I was sent to the Tulsa division and became director of all motion picture activities on the YC-132, the RB-66c and WB-66d aircraft.

"After almost two years at the Tulsa division I was transferred to the Douglas facility at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and was promoted to director and co-ordinator of all photography of Douglas missiles there, mainly the Thor and Air Force lunar probes. This is highly exciting work and I enjoy it."

Jay (second from left) helps Clete Roberts, famed TV-caster (right), plan movie sequence.



Jay, his wife Marilyn, Chi Omega, Tulsa, '52, and their 2 1/2-year-old son whose name is Frankie.



Resurrecting the Old Grads



AN ALUMNI PROGRAM FOR SIGMA PHI EPSILON

"..... If we agree that the college fraternity is a vital factor in education, then we must do all that we can to help the fraternity students be better men locally, nationally, and in form the basis for what should be able to 'give of himself' is exciting that the fraternity continues to exert and improve and extend its teachings" - so agreed the members of the Alumni Program Committee who met in Chicago on January 10 through 12, 1959.

As a product of that meeting, a proposal was written and presented to the Executive Committee of the Grand Chapter that certain objectives be adopted and that tools to implement an energetic Alumni Program be effectuated at once.

GRAND PRESIDENT "SWITCH" ALUMNI PROGRAM LAUNCHED



Grand President
Bob Holmgren

FIRST, AN ANALYSIS.

SEE IF YOU DON'T AGREE

He may do all of these things or do some of them. And these are all part of being a good citizen (brother) in his fraternity and community and nation.

Many an alumnus is doing these very things today. Many more would do, had more effectively, with the help of a plan, with some guidance, with a little pushing and encouragement. So we turn to the undergraduate, where fraternity begins and where authority begins, to the Grand Chapter Executive Committee, and National Headquarters for direction. We now have it!

Less Brothers Become Strangers

LYLE E. HOLMGREN, Utah State, '36, was appointed interim Director of Alumni Affairs by the Executive Committee and has resumed publication of the *Alumni Heartbeat*, a newsletter for alumni groups first issued in 1955. An Alumni Commission consisting of William H. Sanders, Jr., Richmond, R. Eric Weise, Cincinnati, and Trueman L. Sanderson, Worcester Tech, chairman, works with Holmgren in administering alumni activity at the Grand Chapter level.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

by Lyle E. Holmgren

THE facts of life have a peculiar way of dealing with humans and human organizations. Sometimes they accumulate and aggravate to the bursting point and then something gives. Such procrastination, however, does not always produce results in the right direction.

I should hope that we can be more fortunate in our Alumni Program. We have procrastinated, true, but the problem has been properly diagnosed and corrective action is being taken. Keeping it in the right direction

is the responsibility of every Sig Ep alumnus.

Let's face the facts. If Sigma Phi Epsilon is to justify its position of leadership in the fraternity world, in quality of brotherhood, spirituality, and scholarship, then a very high percentage of alumni interest and participation on the local and national level is absolutely essential. Show me a fraternity whose alumni take an active interest in its affairs and I'll show you a strong fraternity. Show me a chapter whose alumni take an active interest and I'll show you a chapter that provided those alumni a good undergraduate experience, the result of which is added strength through alumni interest and continued guidance and participation. These are facts that cannot be denied.

Knowing the facts, what can we do about it? I think we alumni must realize that we are still members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. We took an oath and swore an obligation to a life-long membership in a Fraternity of national scope. When we took an oath at one chapter, we automatically gave an oath to all the other chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon, because all of our chapters are an integral part of Sigma Phi Epsilon and that national organization became a part of us. We are inseparable.

We have had many delightful occasions to prove this. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony at the University of Nevada can boast of its tremendous alumni interest and participation. Sig Ep alumni in the state of Nevada come from Arizona Alpha, North Carolina Gamma, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania Lambda, Montana Alpha, Utah Alpha, and California Gamma and others. These men are responsible for the progress of this Colony and are working toward the installation of Nevada Alpha chapter. They awoke to a new challenge, the challenge that no matter where you find the Fraternity, it is yours because you swore an oath. Hosts of our alumni brothers across the nation have risen to similar challenges. We just need more of it. We need to awaken the sleeping giant . . . alumni interest . . . and when we do this Sigma Phi Epsilon

*A statement from the Director of Alumni Affairs
regarding our new Alumni Development Program*

will justify its position all the way through.

Certain aspects of the Alumni Program will be considered at the Conclave in September. It will be necessary, for example, to clear the way for establishing in National Headquarters the office and permanent position of Director.

of Alumni Affairs. Consideration will be given the implementation of the "tools" with which our Alumni Program can be developed over the years to come. The entire program will be aired with the intent of giving it impetus from every quarter.

★ LOYAL ALUMNI AT WASHINGTON AND LEE ★

THANKS to the group of loyal alumni shown, the Colonnade Club of Washington and Lee, which hopes to be reactivated as Virginia Epsilon, is growing stronger by the week. On March 21 loyal alumni from many chapters drove to Lexington, Va., to establish the new householding corporation.

It is worthy to note that each of the alumni in attendance (except for the Chapter Counselor and the law students) had to drive at least one hour to be there. Paul Sanford the lawyer drawing up the articles of incorporation, drove from Danville—about a three-hour drive. These men had all been away from their chapter experience many years, yet they were willing to sacrifice both time and money to help a prospective chapter consisting of men they didn't know and located at a school that a majority of them never did attend.

In addition to the alumni interest, there is the eagerness and drive of the six law students who started the colony to begin with. Dave Dunlap, president of the colony, has worked unceasingly for this group and they now have 21 pledges in addition to the law students. All of the pledges are freshmen or sophomores. The mere fact that these law students from their various chapters combined their efforts for this endeavor is significant.

Judge O. Raymond Cundiff agreed to serve as chairman of the board until it is incorporated and the by-laws are drawn up. Otis DeVaughn and Paul Sanford are the other two members of this steering committee.

These alumni are, from left, seated: Otis DeVaughn, Roanoke, Alabama Alpha, '29; Judge O. Raymond Cundiff, Lynchburg, Virginia Epsilon, '33; David L. Dunlap, president of Colony, West Virginia Gamma, '57; R. Paul Sanford, Danville, Virginia Alpha.

Standing: Jack Buchanan, Virginia Eta, '58; N. Jackson Carrall, Roanoke, Virginia Eta, '40; 1st. Lt. Richard Rappaport, chap. Councilor, West Virginia Delta; C. N. Snead, Roanoke, Virginia Alpha, '23; M. Ralph A. Hooks, Covington, Pennsylvania Eta, '22; Dr. M. Weldon Thompson, Lynchburg, Virginia Delta, '28; Darrel D. Brittsan, director, Headquarters Service; Bill Crowell, Comptroller, Massachusetts Gamma, '56; Paul Robertson, Scholarship Chairman, West Virginia Gamma, '57.

Not in attendance but willing to serve on the board: Dr. D. Edward Watkins, Waynesboro; John W. C. Johnson, Clifton Forge; Aurich R. Bolton, Finecastle; John F. Brumback, Jr., Roanoke.



by
Richard F. Whiteman

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, $\Sigma\Phi E$

HEADQUARTERS

HEARTBEAT

The Conclave

LOOKING ahead to the Washington Conclave and reviewing the accomplishments in the biennium ending June 30, our general reaction is one of confidence and encouragement. . . . *Confidence* that the legislation proposed for the 26th Grand Chapter will largely complete the program necessary to meet the greatest needs in our operation. . . . *Encouragement* that the programs thus far enacted have been positively received by the chapters as shown through improvements in undergraduate activity.

Housing

Two major legislative proposals will be presented to the Conclave in Washington, one of these—housing—is fully presented elsewhere in this issue. Our housing program is unprecedented and should be equally significant with the Purdue Plan in the college fraternity system. The Purdue Plan or Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance dealing generally with alumni ownership of chapter houses was established as a national policy just 40 years ago at the Indianapolis Conclave.

Probably the most remarkable feature of the Housing program is the lack of fee increases. The only assessment change is a \$5 increment to the pledge fee. Between \$20,000 and \$23,000 will be realized annually from this source and will assure that the housing loan fund of a quarter million dollars established through an allocation of Grand Chapter money will meet requirements for loan assistance from the national fraternity. The resulting \$8 pledge fee will be somewhat less than most of our competitors.

Reorganization

The second major legislative proposal will be that pertaining to the basic structure of the Grand Chapter. Briefly these changes to the Laws of the Fraternity will eliminate weaknesses in the method of selection and tenure of national officers. They will give status to the province and districts systems and the counselor program in the Fraternity's hierarchy.

Meeting of Counselors

Prior to the Conclave opening on September 3, the governors and counselors will meet for two days to thoroughly review the operation of Sigma Phi Epsilon as it affects their activity. To date, well over 100 chapter counselors have been appointed. The great value of these brothers' work is already apparent to the National Headquarters.

Through our two-day meeting beginning on September 1, we expect to complete the orientation process and further develop this important program. Local supervision is the key to successful chapter operation, and the counselors are the key to successful chapter operation.

Programs for chapter operations generally, scholarship and expansion have been formally inaugurated this year. The most beneficial aspect of our chapter programming efforts has been the establishment of goals to raise each chapter to a position of excellence. Through programming each chapter recognizes and solves its problems, working from the basic necessities to the fine points that separate the excellent from the satisfactory.

In scholarship, specific standards for pledging and initiation have improved our standing on almost all campuses. Final comparisons for 1957-58 are not available, but most reports show considerable improvement over our standing in 1956-57 and indicate even better performance in 1958-59.

Installation of two new groups this year is the smallest number in the post-World War II period and reflects the more rigid requirements of the revised expansion program. Growth will continue to be important to Sigma Phi Epsilon; approximately 15 groups are preparing to gain chapter status.

Alumni support, financial strength, competitive size and campus participation as local fraternities or colonies require time and effort to realize. We expect that at least one calendar year is necessary before a local group is strong enough to petition for a charter.

After three years with the Headquarters staff, Director of Chapter Services William G. Tragos will leave the Fraternity effective May 31. Bill's contribution to Sigma Phi Epsilon was ably summed up by Grand President H. Bob Robinson in his statement: "Under your leadership 'chapter services' has been born and proven its worth." We anticipate his continued contribution to the Fraternity as an interested, active alumnus.

Military obligations caused province director Dick Allen to leave early in April for basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Cal Atwood and George Bude will leave the staff at the end of May and expect to fill their military commitments shortly thereafter. In their short careers as professional fraternity workers, these brothers have made an important contribution to the improvement of Sigma Phi Epsilon; their future efforts will be valuable assistance.

Present staff members expected to remain are Darrel Brittsan, Brady Hartman, and Ralph Seefeldt. We anticipate that two new field men will begin their duties with the Fraternity early in July and that four men will be traveling next year.

Systematic Improvement

Installations

Staff Changes

Sig Epic ACHIEVEMENT

★ PROFESSIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF ★



Albert A. Thornbrough, Kansas State, president and director, Massey-Ferguson, Toronto.

ALBERT A. THORNBROUGH, Kansas State, '35, president of Massey-Ferguson, Ltd., second largest farm-tool manufacturers in the world, was prominently featured in *Fortune* for October, 1958.

In an article titled "Massey-Ferguson Back from the Brink," *Fortune* describes how the former Kansas State student succeeded in bringing the huge company back into a state of solvency after a series of financial reverses.

Thornbrough went to Harvard on a scholarship and spent the early war years in the OPA as chief of the Farm Machinery and Tractor Branch. He was in the Corps of Engineers from mid-1942 until 1946 where he rose to lieutenant colonel.

The article reveals how he rose from assistant to the president of the Ferguson tractor firm in Racine, Wis., to executive vice-president of the division and, in 1955, to president of Massey-Ferguson, whose headquarters are in Toronto, Canada.

THE new chairman of the Civil Service Commission is a Sig Ep. He is Roger W. Jones, Cornell, '28, longtime government career employee.

Jones took over the \$20,500-a-year post on March 1, having been Deputy Budget Bureau Director. He is the recipient of the National Civil Service League's award as the outstanding Civil Service employee of the year and last year won the President's Award for distinguished civilian service.

He joined the Budget Bureau in 1939 and became its administrative officer at the start of the war. In 1942 he left to join the Army as a captain and left the military service in 1945, returning to the Budget Bureau.

Jones has been valuable to the chapter as a member of the Chapter Alumni Board at Cornell. In connection with this and the plans for a new house, Jones spent much of the latter half of 1957 in informal conferences in Washington. This was in connection with possible legislation to allow income tax relief to persons contributing to the capital projects of fraternal organizations associated with educational institutions.

BILL COLBERN, Santa Barbara, '48, a charter member of the chapter, was the subject of a full-length personality feature in the *Los Angeles Times* of February 22.

Colbern is vice-president in charge of client development for Herman O. Ruhnau, firm of architects and engineers at Riverside, Calif. Characterizing the 36-year-old Colbern as "the energetic family type who believes in his community and works for it," who is "busting out all over with enthusiasm and ideas and ambition and confidence," the author relates the highlights of Bill's career—his participation in school and college athletics, service with the Marines in the South Pacific and later in Korea, working his way through college and also helping his Sig Ep brothers, his marriage to Betty Bennett and settling in

Riverside where he became general manager for the Chamber of Commerce.

The outstanding quality in Colbern's career: hard work. A great deal of ability and initiative were involved in Colbern's progress, however. In the Marines, he rose from private to lieutenant colonel. Says Colbern: "I was the only second lieutenant ever known to have dug a 50-caliber machine gun emplacement for the purpose of guarding what now is the University of California at Santa Barbara against the threat of submarines."

THE next president of the American Bar Association will be John D. Randall, Iowa, '23, 59-year-old Cedar Rapids, Iowa, attorney, who will step into the chair in Miami in August.

Randall will have the distinction of being the first Iowan ever to head the 95,000-member A.B.A. He will also bring Sigma Phi Epsilon the distinction of being the only fraternity to claim two A.B.A. presidents within a 14-year period. The late U.S. Senator Willis Smith, Duke, '10, served as president of the American Bar Association in 1945-46.

Randall has already devoted two years to the chairmanship of the A.B.A. house of delegates. He has been a representative to International Bar Association meetings in Paris and Oslo and expects to travel 70,000 miles during his year in office.

Says John Randall, who is the son of an Iowa lawyer and the father of a senior law student at S.U.I.—John D. Jr.: "The Constitution of the United States would be just so many words on a piece of paper if it were not interpreted, and that has been the job of America's lawyers."

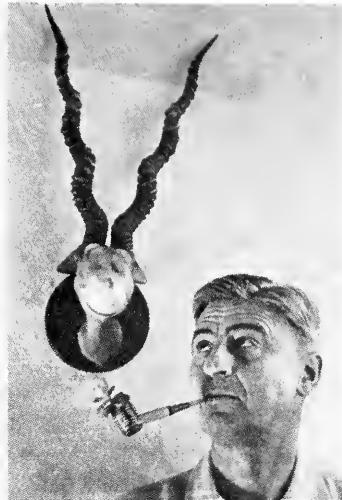
MERRILL J. MATTES, Missouri, '31, regional historian in Omaha, Neb., for the National Park Service, was named Nebraska's Civil Servant of the Year in January. He is an active historian, having co-ordinated an extensive program of historic-archeological survey and salvage in Missouri River Basin areas, and has written 40 articles for historical journals and 60 book reviews.

His association with the Department of Interior dates to 1935 when he was a temporary ranger at Yellowstone National Park.

CLOSE-UP



*The Seuss with his friend, Abelard, a character from his book *And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street*.
Left: Dr. Seuss, author of *And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street*, and his friend, Abelard, a character from his book *And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street*. Right: Dr. Seuss, author of *And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street*, and his friend, Abelard, a character from his book *And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street*.*



Wacky World of Dr. Seuss

MEN ARE BORN THE WAY THEY ARE, because the human nature is the same in all men, replied Theodor Seuss Geisel, an erstwhile known as Ted Geisel, to a question from a reporter who asked him if he could explain the weird and grotesque profusion of strangely shaped creatures in "And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street," which was selected as one of the ten best books for children in a recently published "Parents' Choice Recommended" annual book list distributed in April.

Geisel, 59, a retired cartoonist, general editor of the *Life* magazine, the first "whiz kid" to become a nationally known cartoonist, has sold 10 million copies of his book in 15 years. In addition to *Life*, he is editor of *House & Garden* magazine and *Playboy*, and is the author of a series of books for children, including *One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish*, *Green Eggs and Ham*, *And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street*, *Oh, the Places You'll Go!* and *One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish*.

Theodor Seuss Geisel, Dartmouth, poses for *Life* with one of his characters—an "abelard."

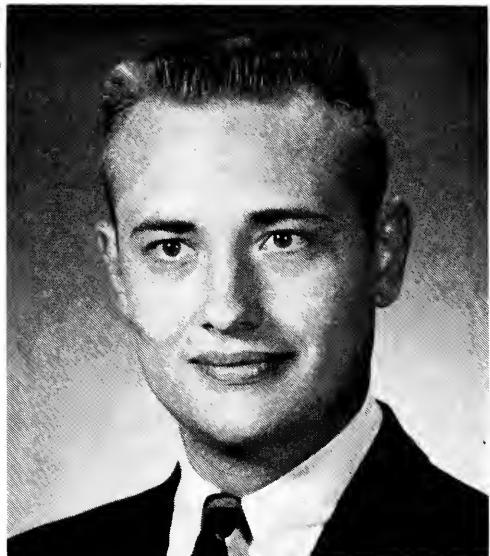
APPEARING as the subject of a "close-up" in *Life*, Theodor Seuss Geisel, Dartmouth, otherwise known as Dr. Seuss, was characterized as a successful cartoonist who hit national fame with "Quick, Henry, the Flit!" ads in



John D. Randall, Iowa, '23, newly elected president of the American Bar Association.



R. Peters Miller, Temple, '42 (right, rear) participates in an "earth-moving ceremony."



Dan Thor, Monmouth, executive vice-president, Illinois Young Republican College Federation.

1927, and then became an illustrator-author of best-selling children's books.

The interviewer wrote that Dr. Seuss "has been misdrawing animals since his childhood in Springfield, Mass., where his father, as park superintendent, supervised the zoo."

The famed Dartmouth alumnus, whose *The Cat in the Hat*, published by Random House last year, launched him into a project called Beginner Books, draws his wacky characters in LaJolla, Calif.

ROSCOE DRUMMOND, Syracuse, four-times-a-week political columnist for the *New York Herald Tribune* and a hundred other newspapers, appeared as a speaker at Western Carolina College on February 16.

For many years an editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, Drummond recorded on the spot many of the biggest news stories of the era—among them being Hitler's rise to power and the decline of the League of Nations.

R. PETERS MILLER, Temple, '42, recently watched his four-year-old daughter Missy move a "2,000,000-scoopful of earth." (See cut.) The ceremony marked the start of construction of a lavish new resort vacation spot to be called La Concha at Chelsea and Montpelier Aves., Atlantic City, N.J.

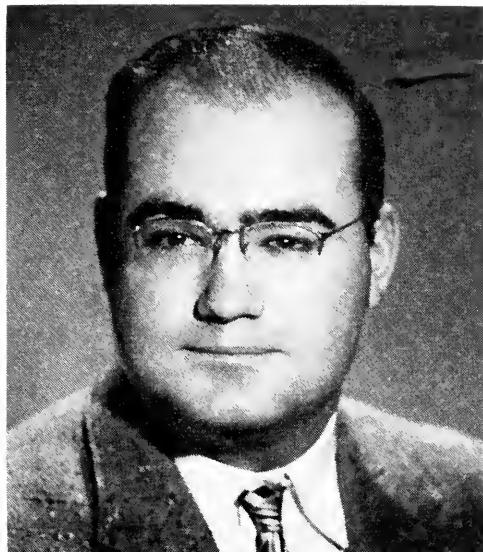
Miller's brother, Richard A. Miller, and his six-year-old son Richard Jr. helped.

The brothers are vice-presidents of their own investment securities firm, Miller & Co., Inc. of Philadelphia, and founders and vice-presidents of the Fleetwood Corp. which will build and operate La Concha.

Fronting on Atlantic City's famous boardwalk and costing nearly \$2,000,000 to build, the hotel-motel is designed along Caribbean architectural lines and offers such features as a glass-domed year-round swimming pool, swank restaurant and cocktail lounge, specialty shops, convention banquet facilities and ample parking, in addition to 135 spacious guest rooms. Opening is scheduled for late spring.

DAN THOR, Monmouth, has been elected executive vice-president of the Illinois Young Republican College Federation. He has been president of the Monmouth College Young Republicans; a member of the scholastic honorary for upperclassmen, Sigma Omicron Mu; and an active member of five other campus organizations. He completed his graduation requirements for the A.B. degree in three years.

IYRCF is considered to be one of the most active state Young Republican groups in the United States.



William M. Erwin, Colorado, was recently elected a member of Alaska state legislature.

WILLIAM M. ERWIN, Colorado, '55, has the distinction of being a legislator for the new state of Alaska.

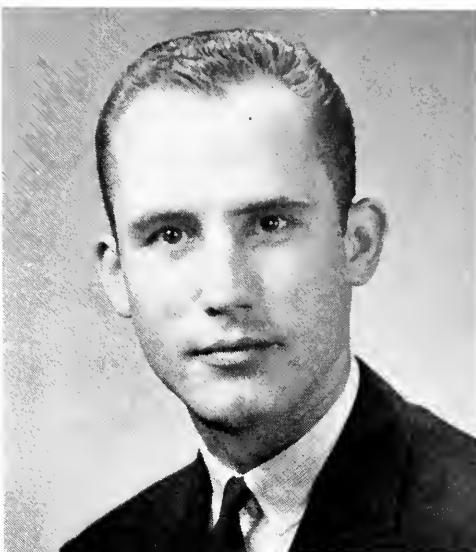
Born in Seward, Alaska, on March 23, 1933, Bill Erwin completed his secondary education in Seward and entered the University of Washington as a freshman. At the end of his freshman year, Bill transferred to the University of Colorado.

Bill led the intramural team to the All-School Championship in 1953-54. An outstanding AROTC cadet, he received a commission and entered the Army in 1956 as a 2nd lieutenant. He served six months' active duty in the Ordnance Corps at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

He then re-entered the University of Washington and received his degree in 1957. He returned to Alaska to teach in the public school system. Active in the campaign for Alaskan statehood which was capped by success, Bill ran for the state legislature and made it.

THEODORE R. GAMBLE, Purdue, '45, executive vice-president of Pet Milk Co., St. Louis, was elected a director of the St. Louis Union Trust Company in January.

A grandson of the founder of the company, Gamble joined the Pet Milk Company at its



Bill Grother, Drake, former province director, is new manager of Printing Industry of Iowa.

general offices in St. Louis as an accountant and in 1951 became assistant to the general manager. In 1954 he was elected vice-president and assistant to the president and also became a director. He was elected executive vice-president in 1958 and is responsible for the over-all operation of the firm.

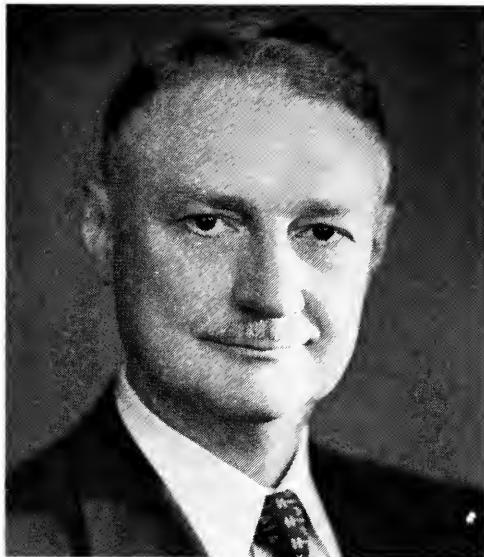
During World War II he was a lieutenant (jg) in the United States Navy. He has a master's degree from Harvard's famed business school.

BILL L. GROTH, Drake, '56, who served as a field secretary of the Fraternity until the end of the 1957-58 term, has taken a job as manager of the Printing Industry of Iowa, Inc.

The PII, as it is known, is a chapter of the Printing Industry of America, an association composed of commercial printers. Bill will handle the business of the association in its headquarters office at 517 Fifth Avenue, Des Moines, and will supervise the services that are offered to members.

Bill will serve the Drake Sig Ep chapter as counselor.

JAMES MURPHY, Utah State, who has done extensive research on the use of helicopters in forest fire control, has joined the staff of



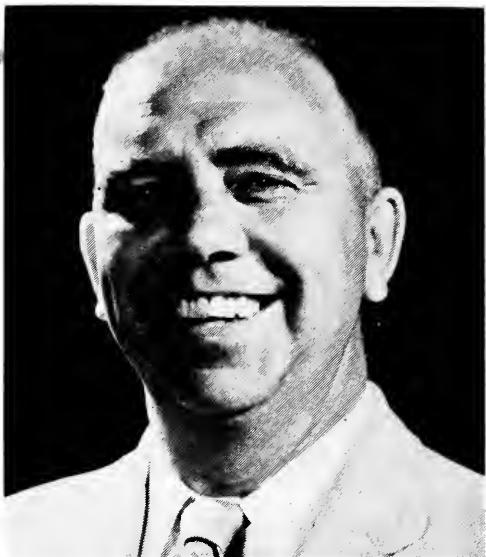
C. Oscar Berry, George Washington, '33, new vice-president, Washington Gas Light Company.

Payette National Forest Headquarters at Council, Idaho.

Murphy recently received a Superior Performance Award from the U. S. Forest Service and a \$200 honorarium for outstanding research at Utah State in the use of the helicopter.

C. OSCAR BERRY, George Washington, formerly general counsel of the Washington Gas Light Co., Washington, D.C., has been named vice-president of the company. He will also continue to serve as general counsel.

Berry has been with the company since his student days at George Washington, when he earned his college expenses by doing clerical work.



Delbert Burroughs, George Washington, '45, president, Northern Virginia builders' group.

A NEW junior high school in Raleigh, N.C., is to be named for LeRoy A. Martin, Wake Forest, '26, member of the Raleigh School Board since 1938 and president of the alumni trustees of his chapter ever since the corporation was founded in 1946.

Martin is vice-president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. of Raleigh and a former delegate to the National Democratic Convention.

DELBERT L. BURROUGHS, George Washington, has been named president of the Northern Virginia Builders Association. He is a member of the contracting firm of Burroughs and Preston, Inc., Falls Church, Va., specializing in the construction of schools and churches.

★ FRATRES IN FACULTATE ★

LAWRENCE C. LOCKLEY, Oregon State, '18, has resigned as dean of the school of commerce at University of Southern California effective August 31. After a year's special leave of absence, during which he will be a visiting professor of marketing at the graduate school of business at Columbia University, he will return to Southern California as a professor of business administration without administrative assignment.

WHEN Iowa Wesleyan College presented its awards at a traditional commemoration ceremony February 15, two Sig Eps were among the top six alumni honored.

One of the three Alumni Service Awards was given to Charles Clifford Espy, '32, Rockford, Ill., high-school speech instructor, who received a George Washington Medal from the Freedoms Foundation in 1958. He is widely known in northern Illinois as an after-



Dayton F. Grafman, Lawrence, '44, admissions director of the National College of Education.

dinner speaker and has offered courses in leadership training to various Rockford industries and churches. A summer instructor at the Illinois Institute of Technology, he holds an M.A. degree from the University of Southern California.

One of the three Alumni Merit Awards was given to Arnold W. Salisbury, '35, superintendent of schools at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

DAYTON F. GRAFMAN, Lawrence, '44, pianist of the faculty of National College of Education, Evanston, appeared in a concert with the Lawrence College Little Symphony, on March 8. The concert was held in Arnold Auditorium of Harrison Hall on the National College campus.

Grafman, who was once associate director of admissions for his alma mater, is admissions director of National College.

EUGENE C. BEHNKE, Monmouth, '51, in his eight years of Illinois high-school athletic teams has turned out football teams that have won 51 contests while losing only 8. They have had four conference champions and two undefeated seasons.

In basketball his teams have won 136 while dropping 49. In the past three years they have won 61 games while losing 3. His best season was in 1957-58 when his gridders and



Fred S. Vorsanger, Indiana, business manager, American Council on Education, Washington.

cagers won 38 straight athletic contests. Behnke coaches at the small high school at Alwood, which has about 300 students.

FRED S. VORSANGER, Indiana, '50, internal auditor at Purdue University, resigned this post on April 1 to become business manager and assistant treasurer of the American Council on Education, Washington, D.C. He will manage the business affairs of the Council, and in addition will give staff support to various commissions and committees established to perform specific higher educational services. He will be secretary of the Committee on Taxation and Fiscal Reporting to the Federal Government.

After three years with the public accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst in Chicago, he joined the Purdue staff in 1953, as a staff auditor. He was promoted to internal auditor of the University on January 1, 1956.

Vorsanger was on leave from Purdue for a year and a half to serve as the representative on General and Administration for the California and Western Conference Cost and Statistical Study, commonly referred to as the California-Big Ten Study. This dealt with current academic, financial, and space utilization problems of major institutions.

Vorsanger has been on the alumni board of his chapter for some years.

★ FAVORITE COUNSELORS



DR. JOHN N. CERNICA, installed recently as junior counselor at Youngstown University, was born in Romania and educated in European ways. With his family he came to the U.S. in 1946, enrolled in high school in Campbell, Ohio, where in approximately a three-month period he learned to speak English.

John became a staff editor of the school paper, was active in dramatics, won two American Legion medals for essays, and placed high in scholarship.

At Youngstown and Carnegie Tech, he became a member of Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Xi fraternities, and obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees. Shortly after his twenty-fifth birthday he was awarded his Ph.D. at Carnegie Tech.

While studying for his doctorate in Pittsburgh, he was awarded a \$20,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for research work on plastic strain in concrete under repeated and constant load.

Youngstown University officials recognized his ability and made him director of the Civil Engineering department, which is recognized as one of the best in the University's Rayen School of Engineering. (A June, 1958, civil engineering graduate of Y.U., Sig Ep Donald Baird, ranked first in the State of Ohio exams last year.)

Dr. Cernica brought Dr. Thomas Fok, one of Western Pennsylvania's top young engineers, to Youngstown. They are partners in the well-known Cernica, Fok, and Associates engineering firm. The firm has done much work with communication towers and apparatus for the Armed Forces.

—RONALD VANATSKY

★ Two brief written works by Warren Beck, Lawrence, novelist, author, and professor of creative writing at Lawrence College, have recently appeared.

Of the current writings, an essay titled "Huck Finn At Phelps Farm," a piece of criticism in defense of the novel's form, has been published by the *Archives des Lettres Modernes* in Paris. A short story, "Differences," appears in the winter issue of the *University of Kansas Review*.

Another short story, "With All You've Got," originally published in the *Colorado Quarterly*, in the summer of 1957, has been chosen for Martha Foley's annual volume *Best American Short Stories*.

FORMER Director of National Headquarters Services Richard R. Obrosky, Thiel, '56, joined the Planning and Development Department at the University of Pittsburgh on February 16.

Two Sig Eps are on the three-man award committee for the business administration fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, which recently presented its 1959 Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation Award "for distinguished service to American education" to the United States Steel Foundation, Inc. They are Lawrence C. Lockley, Oregon State, dean of the school of commerce of the University of Southern California, and G. Rowland Collins, N.Y.U., dean of the graduate school of commerce, accounts and finance of New York University.

J. N. BEHRMAN, Davidson, '43, professor of Economics and Business Administration at the University of Delaware, over the past two years, has published a text in international economics and a number of monograms in his field. He has been a consultant to the Pan American Union on the new Inter-American Bank.

Research in Education, by John Wesley Best, Lawrence, '32, professor of education at Butler University, Indianapolis, was recently published by Prentice-Hall. Price \$5.75.

Best wrote the book primarily for the graduate student but it is also useful to educational workers interested in professional problem-solving or research in the field.



Good of THE ORDER

★ THE PROPOSED HOUSING PROGRAM ★

SINCE World War II, college housing particularly fraternity housing, has come under increasingly critical appraisal by administrators, fraternity leaders, parents, alumni, and undergraduates. An alarming number of fraternity chapters are ill housed and are suffering by comparison with new dormitories. Unfortunately, Sigma Phi Epsilon's over-all position in this housing picture is far from ideal.

It is not surprising that the 1957 Conclave overwhelmingly approved a special report calling for a National Housing Program. With this mandate, a Housing Study Committee was appointed in the spring of 1958. The committee is composed of J. Russell Pratt, Purdue, chairman, past Grand President and former field secretary; Frank N. Martino, Texas, Grand Junior Marshal; Raymond C. McCron, Penn, Grand Senior Marshal and former Assistant to the Grand Secretary; Frank J. Ruck, Jr., Michigan, former Assistant to the Grand Secretary; and Trueman L. Sanderson, Worcester Tech, Grand Guard and former District Governor and National Librarian.

Following, in question and answer form, are the major points of the proposed housing program. These notes should be valuable in presenting the program orally to chapters, counselors, and alumni boards. They will also enable you to answer questions about the program in language understandable to the most "uneducated" undergraduate without bringing in unnecessary details of the program organization. Additional questions, upon referral to National Headquarters, will be answered by the best source of information available.

Kansas State remains a topnotch chapter by making improvements at every chance. Pledges thought up idea of constructing a car-washing platform (an 8 x 20 concrete slab) in back yard.



"For just \$75 you can live in one of the finest houses on the campus!"

1. What is the housing program?

The housing program is an attempt to meet the long-range and short-term needs of Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters in housing.

2. Who developed the program?

The program was developed by the special committee named. All its members are fully acquainted with Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter operation and financial matters generally.

3. What does the program include?

The housing program includes provision for (1) a national Housing Board; (2) a Housing Loan Fund; and (3) a Chapter Investment Fund.



4. What will the Housing Board do?

The Housing Board will: (1) study the housing needs of each chapter starting with those whose needs are the greatest; (2) make specific recommendations to the chapters as they are studied for improvements in their operations to meet their housing needs—chapter size, financial arrangements, purchases, remodeling, etc.; (3) help local alumni to develop a housing program geared to the chapters' needs and designed to make improvements immediately or in the future depending on present circumstances; (4) recommend loans from the Grand Chapter; the Housing Board must act on all loan applications.

5. What is the Housing Loan Fund?

In most respects the Housing Loan Fund will be identical in operation to the present Chapter Improvement Loan program. Its value will lie primarily in its ability to meet the immediate, short-term needs of the chapters.

Benefits of the Housing Loan Fund over the present Chapter Improvement Loan program include:

1. More money will be made available; at present about \$150,000 is the maximum the Fraternity's resources will permit outstanding in loans; with the greater security afforded the Fraternity's funds by Housing Board supervision, an additional \$100,000 will be provided through a transfer of endowment money;

2. The Housing Loan Fund will provide three different types of loans with repayment schedules more in keeping with individual chapter circumstances. (As you know, Chapter Improvement Loans are relatively small amounts to be used for remodeling, repairs, furnishings, etc.)

The Housing Loan Fund will provide: (a) Chapter Improvement Loans of relatively small amounts with a corresponding repayment period for the same purposes these loans are made now; (b) Chapter Improvement Loans for assistance in acquiring new housing; they will be of longer duration and for larger amounts than the Chapter Improvement Loans mentioned previously; (c) second mortgage loans primarily in amounts of \$10,000 or more and repayment period geared to the amount involved and the chapter's ability to repay.

These three types of Housing Loan Fund assistance will greatly improve Grand Chapter assistance in chapter housing. In addition to direct loans, the Housing Board will consider guaranteeing local loans. This procedure will allow the Grand Chapter to make more money available than it could if the loans were made directly.

6. Will the Housing Loan Fund cost the chapters anything?

The only increase in fees in the entire housing program will provide an increment to the Housing Loan Fund. The housing program provides that the pledge fee be increased \$5 effective with the 1960-61 session. Note that the effective date is a



Working with a will, Florida State Sig Eps paint and repair newly acquired chapter house.

year after the program is considered at the Washington Conclave in September. The pledge fee is \$3 and will be \$8 if the program is accepted.

7. What is the Chapter Investment Fund?

The Chapter Investment Fund is the key to the entire housing program. It is concerned with the long-range housing needs of the chapters and the Fraternity generally. We all know that housing cost—along with all costs—have steadily risen in the last several years and are expected to continue to rise. At the same time, colleges are erecting dormitory facilities that far overshadow even the newest and best fraternity houses in most instances. Prior to World War II, the national fraternity system experienced one of its major growth periods with its ability to provide student housing one of the major reasons given for this growth. We may experience similar growth within the next few years as enrollments exceed the colleges' abilities to provide housing. Unless we are prepared to provide housing, we can expect our influence in college life to decline.

8. How does this fund operate?

As you know, the Grand Chapter encourages each chapter to set aside at least \$1.00 per member per month for its housing fund. Many chapters also take part of their local pledge and initiation fees and invest this money in the chapter's endowment or perpetuity fund. In most chapters this money is invested in government bonds or savings accounts at low interest.

The chapter Investment Fund is designed to consolidate at least part of these individual chapter savings in one fund. There will be a considerable amount of money involved, over a million

dollars in a relatively short time. Due to this large amount, the Fraternity will be able to secure the services of professional investment counselors and realize a greater gain on the money invested through higher interest and dividends than are presently realized. In addition to better income, the investment counselors will also be concerned with growth of the money used in keeping with general economic conditions.

9. How much will it cost each chapter?

Actually, the Chapter Investment Fund will not "cost" the chapters anything. As mentioned above, chapter investments in the fund will be from regular building fund savings. The housing program provides that the equivalent of \$5 per active member and pledge be deposited in the fund according to the chapter roll on March 1 each year. Chapters will have the alternative of depositing the minimum, the minimum and whatever more they decide upon, or their entire savings if they wish.

10. What happens to our money if we are not allowed to use it for housing?

The housing program states specifically that each chapter's investment in the fund is in its name and can be used by no other chapter regardless of circumstances. Should it be necessary for example that a chapter surrender its charter, its share of the investment fund would be returned.

11. What if a chapter has recently acquired a new house and uses all its income to meet mortgage payments?

Under those circumstances, the housing program specifies that chapters with large housing obligations will have their investments returned to them as soon as withdrawals can be made, within 90 days of deposit.

12. How do we know we'll be able to get out our money?

The Chapter Investment Fund will be eval-

uated each 90 days and each chapter notified of its investment (total amount deposited plus interest earned and capital appreciation) following those quarterly valuations. Deposits and withdrawals can be made only at that time. Chapters may withdraw their money only for housing uses satisfactory to the Housing Board. As mentioned previously, the program is so organized that the Housing Board will be instrumental in developing chapter housing plans. Due to the accounting method just described, each chapter depositing to the fund will always have a share of it. This share can be used by no other chapter or for any other purpose. For proper cause—housing, each chapter will be able to withdraw its investment in the Chapter Investment Fund.

13. What if a chapter is not allowed to own housing now and will not be allowed to have housing? Is it still required to deposit money in the Chapter Investment Fund?

For the program to be successful, every chapter must participate. There are few chapters denied facilities of any sort, and Chapter Investment Fund deposits can be used for furnishings. Within a short time, Sig Ep lodges, apartments, etc. can be beyond compare on every campus. Naturally, we hope that every chapter will be allowed housing sometime in the future and should save to that end even though it seems hopelessly remote now. It is possible, however, should some chapters never have housing that special scholarship or loan programs can be established to permit them to use some of their deposits.

14. Will chapters be allowed to deposit existing savings in its Investment Fund account?

Definitely, yes. The more money deposited in the fund initially, the better the return will be for all concerned. As pointed out earlier, present investments of most chapters are barely keeping up with rising costs, if that. For present savings to have full value when they are used, they should be deposited in the Chapter Investment Fund.

★ THE CHAPTER COUNSELOR TRAINING PROGRAM ★

ALTOGETHER 21 men attended the Atlanta Counselor Training School on December 6 and 7. The meeting was held directly following the National Interfraternity Conference in that city, which enabled Grand Secretary Bedford W. Black (director of the School), Executive Director Richard F. Whiteman, and JOURNAL Editor John Robson to be present. Province Director Richard Allen made the arrangements. Two District Governors attended—D. Elwood Clinard, Jr., of the Carolina District, and William E. Rogers, of Florida.

Chapter Counselors who attended included: David F. Akers, Georgia Tech; Russell E. Brown, Lenoir Rhyne; Gordon E. Coker, Atlantic Chris-

tian; Dr. George J. Cottier, Auburn; Curtiss W. Daughtry, North Carolina; Norman X. Dressel, Georgia State; Fannie Black Ladd, Mississippi; Dr. Herman J. Preseren, Wake Forest; Paul T. Selle, Florida; and William H. Thomas, Alabama.

Undergraduates included William C. Crawford, Alabama; M. C. Hamilton, Mississippi Southern; and Lawrence J. Sharp, Florida State.

Others were Stanley C. Broadway, High Point; Bruno DiGiulian, Florida State; W. Thomas Hall, Jr., North Carolina State.

The part of the National Headquarters in Sigma Phi Epsilon's operation was detailed by Dick Whiteman, after which Dick Allen enumerated the



At St. Louis School. Seated, from left to right: George Socha, E. E. Axthelm, Eric Weise, Maynard Turner, Bill Tragos, Norm Brice, Bob Dunn, and Dick Welding. Standing: Richard Rusnack, J. L. Church, Edward H. Sibley, Bill Grother, Tom Kaiser, Charles Hartman, and Jim Frisella.

requirements of the ideal undergraduate chapter. First came the Ritual, he said. Next Scholarship. He said a chapter needed select manpower adequate to support full-fledged successful operation, and that chapter leaders needed constantly to plan for the future with respect to rush, pledge-training, finances, alumni supervision, and continuity in leadership in all phases. At an evening session Allen moderated a brainstorming group.

The Sunday meeting opened with a talk by John Robson, "Why Fraternity?" in which he explained the factors which gave meaning to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Bedford Black told the group "How To Get the Ideal Chapter," which led off into further discussion by Whiteman and Allen concerning the key role of the chapter counselor in bringing the wish for the ideal chapter to fulfillment.

The last of the eight scheduled Regional Train-

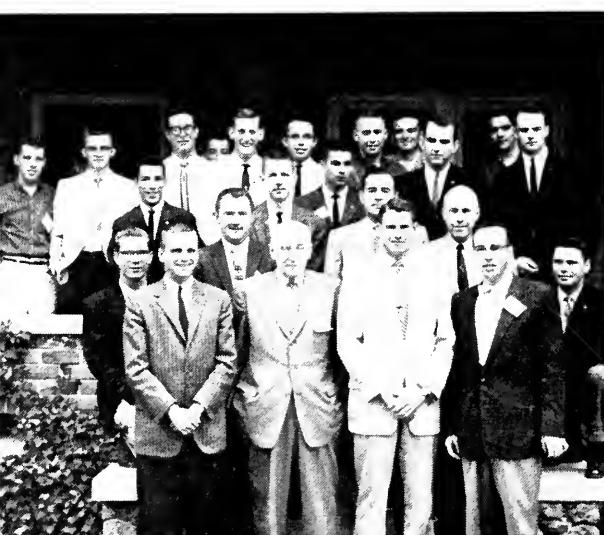
ing Schools for chapter counselors was held in St. Louis, at the Claridge Hotel on the weekend of January 17-18. Grand Historian C. Maynard Turner directed the school, which found nearly 20 district governors and counselors in attendance.

Discourses were delivered on "The National Fraternity," "The Ideal Chapter," "Why Fraternity," "How To Get Ideal Chapter," and "Why Counselors." The respective lecturers on these subjects were Turner, William G. Tragos, E. E. Axthelm, and Eric Weise. After each lecture an open discussion was held enabling the counselors to gain information on their particular problems in that field.

Following dinner Saturday evening the taped address of Dr. U. G. Dubach was heard, and kicked off a three hour "bull" session on the topic, "How the Counselor Does His Job."

Norman Brice, governor of District 20, made the arrangements.

★ AT THE SPRING LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS ★



Arizona

District 26, composed of the chapters at Tempe, Arizona, and New Mexico, recently concluded its annual district leadership school with Arizona playing host. Dr. George Calderwood, district governor, had charge of the program. Traveling secretary Brady Hartman also attended the school.

An added shot in the arm was provided by Scholarship Chairman Dr. U. G. Dubach. Dr. Dubach spent nearly a week in sunny Tucson. During this time many of the brothers were given the opportunity to converse privately with him.

At District 26 School, Arizona.

At Hutchinson, Kan., counselor training school, on December 13-14. Back row, from left: Grand President H. Bob Robinson; Dave Hough and Reed Peters, Hays State; Counselor Ralph Sellmeyer, Baker. Front row: Province Director Caleb Atwood; Counselor Russ Duncan, Wichita; Counselor Al Langton, Kansas State; and Counselor Reid Kepner, Kansas University.



and derive a great deal of help through his counseling.

I had looked forward to meeting and conversing with Dr. Dubach for some time. I found him to be a very congenial guest who spoke with an air of wit, intelligence, frankness, and a touch of comedy to give his conversation an informal and disarming tenor.

We spent the entire day in leadership school hashing over fraternity problems, especially rush, scholarship, and alumni relations.

That evening, we gathered at the beautiful Tucson Inn for our annual banquet. The attendance was upwards of 60. Included among the attending alumni were: Bill Creech, Kentucky Alpha; Robert Masters, Arizona Beta; Greg Seguin,

Arizona Beta; James Blackbill, California Alpha; Calvin Wilhelm, Indiana Alpha; George Steele, Ohio Alpha; Bud Dyke, Arizona Beta; Larry Cordier, Arizona Beta; John Sullivan, D.C. Alpha; and Ralph Pilch, Arizona Beta.

After dinner, Dr. Dubach spoke to us on fraternity obligations. At the conclusion of leadership school, the new officers returned to their posts "fired up and ready to face the future."

In summing up, Brady Hartman stated that scholarship was one of our biggest problems and that Dr. Dubach provided the shot in the arm necessary to cure this problem. Dr. Dubach modestly replied that we had this problem on the run but there was still much that remained to be done.

Colorado School of Mines chapter was host to District 15 leadership school. District Governor Dr. William C. Smolenske is fourth from left, Scholarship Director Dr. U. G. Dubach, sixth from left. Mines chapter counselor Dr. John R. Hayes is seventh from left.



Watch out in the 1959 Sig-Ep Conclave because every one of us that can possibly make it will be there to hear and see Dr. Dubach again. See you in D.C.

—JOHN S. MAIER

Utah

The leadership training meeting of District 25, presided over by Governor Lyle E. Holmgren on February 28-March 1, gave chapter leaders from Idaho State, Utah State, and Utah ample inspiration and leadership ideas for their 1959-60 programs. The Utah State chapter was host.

While the program followed the normal agenda, Dr. U. G. Dubach sparked discussions on scholarship improvement and leadership.

Dean Carlton Culmsee, of Utah State, gave an address, "The Fraternity—A Laboratory for National and World Leadership."

Prof. Everett C. Thorpe, Utah State, '32, gave an enlightening chalk talk which he titled "Alumni Relations in Word and Picture."

Toastmaster of the Saturday night banquet was Robert R. Evans, president of the Utah State Alumni Board. As chief banquet speaker, Dr. Dubach chose for his subject, "Sigma Phi Epsilon, A Way of Life."

In the model initiation ceremonies, Idaho State pledges Allen Trevino and Pat McGahan were initiated into membership.

The Utah chapter was chosen as 1960 host.

★ ORGANIZED SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY ★



Montana's German Band did its stint for the annual Heart Drive. The boys braved the cold to participate in the campus annual apple sale.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON is encouraging its chapters to work actively with the American Heart Association on the local levels.

This follows a resolution passed by the 25th Grand Chapter Conclave of the fraternity which reads:

"Whereas, It is the object of the Grand Chapter to promote and maintain excellent public relations with the nonfraternity world and to serve the community wherever possible,

"Be it resolved: That the Grand Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Fraternity with a Heart, establish a precedent whereby the individual chapters work actively with the National Heart Association on the local level. The Grand Chapter should encourage this to such an extent that Sigma Phi Epsilon will become recognized for this charitable work."

Executive Director Richard F. Whiteman met recently with the American Heart Association staff representing program, fund raising, and public relations to explore means of implementing this resolution.

Special events which the undergraduate chapters may plan include: Heart Ball—with King and Queen of Hearts selected by students; co-operation with disc jockey promotion on college station; and interfraternity basketball games or other athletic events.

Chapters can also assist in collating and assembling Heart Sunday campaign material. They can also provide trouble shooters on Heart Sunday and other campaign activities.

The Fraternity may also take the lead in showing "Decision for Research" kinescopes to student groups and co-operation in conducting tours of university research facilities. The Fraternity might also promote use of college radio stations in presenting heart programs.

Co-operation with the Heart Association is to be in addition to and not to replace the Sigma Phi Epsilon Camp Fund, which chapters and alumni have supported for the past nine years. This fund supports attendance of underprivileged boys at various camps throughout the United States. The Fraternity's interest in camping for underprivileged youngsters may be coupled with our interest in securing camping experience for children with congenital heart disease or rheumatic heart disease as a part of their rehabilitation.

Says Executive Director Whiteman: "It is our hope that you will initiate action and integrate the Fraternity into your Heart programs in a way that will give Sigma Phi Epsilon recognition, and its members a feeling of accomplishment that comes from participation in this important cause.

"Please keep us informed on where and how these programs have been worked out so that we may give proper recognition to these cooperative efforts nationally."

The Illinois chapter was one of the first to

receive recognition for participating in Heart Fund work.

A large photo appeared in the *Champaign News-Gazette* when Sig Eps provided drivers to act as "trouble shooters" when emergencies arose as solicitors made their door-to-door campaign.

Sig Eps pictured in the newspaper at their Heart Sunday work were Russ Koss, Jim Rashid, Milan O'Bradovitch, Ken Luke, Mac Churchill, and Jim Zuidema.

The *Peoria (Ill.) Journal Star* carried a Heart Sunday story which contained this boost for the Bradley Sig Eps:

"Sunday's foot-slogging army of volunteers was 99 per cent women. Only men taking part were Bradley University members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity which has 'heart' for its project."

During the recent "Help Your Heart" week the Bradley chapter distributed and later collected some 150 contribution boxes. Later that week,

chapter volunteers solicited contributions from local business firms. To wind up "Help Your Heart" week, the members got up bright and early on "Heart Sunday" and managed to collect \$120 from neighbors and local citizens.

Several days later Illinois Dellians were again called upon to supply manpower by the local chapter of the Easter Seal Foundation. On went the walking shoes once again as the Sig Eps distributed some 50 contribution containers to small businesses in the area.

Lamar Tech Sig Eps netted \$70.50 at a recent two-service station car wash. Facilities of two Beaumont stations were utilized from 7:00 A.M. through 5:00 P.M.

Members and pledges accepted any advance reservations and called for and delivered approximately 50 automobiles during the course of the day.

Proceeds from the project were applied to the 1959 King's Ball Fund.

★ DISTRICT GOVERNORS AND ASSISTANTS ★

DISTRICT I (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont): Governor—*To be appointed*.

DISTRICT II (New Jersey, New York): Governor—J. RUSSELL PRATT (Michigan Alpha), Westinghouse Electric Corp., 1441 Chestnut Ave., Hillsdale 5, N.J.

DISTRICT III (Delaware, Eastern Pennsylvania): Governor—J. BEDFORD WOOLY (Pennsylvania Delta), 706 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Assistant Governor: ZYGMUNT J. LIPINSKI (Pennsylvania Kappa), 7 Ferry Street, Trenton, N.J.

DISTRICT IV (Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia): Governor—WILLIAM F. KAYHOE (Virginia Alpha), 1007 Baldwin Road, Rollingwood, Richmond, Va.

DISTRICT V (North Carolina, South Carolina): Governor—D. ELWOOD CLINARD (North Carolina Delta), Box 303, Winston-Salem, N.C.

DISTRICT VI (Alabama, Georgia): Governor—*To be appointed*.

DISTRICT VII (Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Western Tennessee): Governor—P. BRUCE NATIONS (Mississippi Beta), 3582 Highland Park Place, Memphis, Tenn.; Assistant Governor: HOUCE W. REASONER, JR. (Arkansas Gamma), 3010 W. 13th Street, Little Rock, Ark.

DISTRICT VIII (Kentucky, Eastern Tennessee): Governor—RICHARD R. PANTHER (Kentucky Beta), 1108 Ray Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

DISTRICT IX (Southern Ohio): Governor—DONALD E. KINOLE (Ohio Theta), 58 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio; Assistant Governor: R. ERIC WEISE (Ohio Theta), 2331 Park Avenue, Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

DISTRICT X (Illinois): Governor—ROBERT E. DUNN (Illinois Alpha), 808 W. Junior Terrace, Chicago 40, Ill.; Assistant Governor—FRANK J. RUCK JR. (Michigan Alpha), Chicago Title & Trust Co., 111 W. Washington Street, Chicago 2, Ill.

DISTRICT XI (Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin): Governor—*To be appointed*.

DISTRICT XII (Florida): Governor—WILLIAM E. ROGERS (Pennsylvania Eta), 21 Magnolia Dr., Fairlawn Acres, Bradenton, Fla.; Assistant Governor—JAMES L. LOVE, JR., 805 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach, Fla.

DISTRICT XIII (Kansas and Kansas City, Missouri area): Assistant Governor: E. EUGENE BULLINGER (Kansas Gamma), 1902 Roanoke, Wichita, Kan.

DISTRICT XIV (Oklahoma): Governor—PARKS A. YEATS

(Oklahoma Alpha), 2500 N. W. Cashion Place, Oklahoma City, Okla.

DISTRICT XV (Colorado, Wyoming): Governor—WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE (Colorado Beta), 533 Republic Bldg., Denver.

DISTRICT XVI (Texas): Governor—CHESTER J. LEE (Texas Alpha), 2225 Long Avenue, Beaumont, Tex.; Assistant Governor—JOHN W. PENNINGTON (Tennessee Alpha), 1553 Carol Lane, Wichita Falls, Tex.

DISTRICT XVII (Northern Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington): Governor—CARL W. SALSER, JR. (Oregon Alpha), 525 Country Club Road, Oswego, Ore.; Assistant Governor—RICHARD E. PAHRE (Iowa Gamma), 721 North 32nd Street, Corvallis, Ore.; and RICHARD S. WHITE (Washington Alpha), Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.

DISTRICT XVIII (California and Nevada): Governor—ROBERT L. RYAN (California Alpha), c/o Bank of America, 6780 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.; Assistant Governor: STANLEY R. SCHMIOT (Florida Gamma); 950 Franklin Street, Apt. 41, San Francisco 9, Calif.

DISTRICT XIX (Missouri, except Kansas City area): Governor—NORMAN R. BRICE, JR. (Missouri Beta), 1722 Olive Street, Room 201, St. Louis 3, Mo.

DISTRICT XX (Iowa, Nebraska): Governor—EDWARD E. AXTHELM (Iowa Beta), 908 E. Jefferson, Fairfield, Iowa; Assistant Governor—T. R. PORTER (Nebraska Alpha), 1822 Glendale Road, Iowa City, Iowa.

DISTRICT XXI (Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia): Governor—RAYMOND C. KING (Iowa Delta), Dean of Men's Office, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DISTRICT XXII (Indiana): Governor—W. ERNEST LONG (Indiana Delta), 3939 Riley Avenue, Terre Haute, Ind.; Assistant Governor: CHARLES R. BUCKLEY (Indiana Delta), 229½ Franklin Street, Winchester, Ind.

DISTRICT XXIII (Michigan): Governor—WILLIAM G. CROSS (Wisconsin Gamma), Office of the Dean of Men, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

DISTRICT XXIV (Northern Ohio): Governor—HERBERT J. HOPPE, JR. (Indiana Beta), 630 Bulkeley Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio; Assistant Governor: DONALD G. LEDVINA, 3697 W. 230th Street, North Olmsted, Ohio.

DISTRICT XXV (Utah and Southern Idaho): Governor—LYLE E. HOLMGREN (Utah Beta), 394 South Main Street, Logan, Utah.

DISTRICT XXVI (Arizona and New Mexico): Governor—DR. GEORGE S. CALDERWOOD (Colorado Gamma), 926 Apache Boulevard, Tempe, Ariz.

MILESTONES

Married

"A man finds himself seven years older the day after his marriage." —LORD BACON

John J. Raskob, Arizona, '55, and Patricia Anne Farrow, on January 24, 1959, at Leavenworth, Kan.

Ben Sims, Arizona, and Nancy Sanders, Alpha Omicron Pi, on January 2, 1959, at Tucson, Ariz.

Benny Bell, Arkansas State, a past president of his chapter, and Marilyn Reng, Arkansas State Alpha Omicron Pi, daughter of the president of their alma mater, former chapter sweetheart; on March 22, 1959, in the Methodist Church, Jonesboro, Ark.

Carvil Tramel, Arkansas State, '59, and Sara Bob Stillwell, Alpha Omicron Pi, '60, on December 29, 1958.

Don Bailey, Arkansas State, '58, and Ann Vance, '59, Phi Mu, on December 22, 1958.

Jim Turner, Ball State, and Frankie Bly, on March 7, 1959, at Converse, Ind.

Dave Marsh, Ball State, and Beth Sherman, on December 17, 1958, at Portland, Ind.

Robert Oliver, Cornell, '56, and Virginia Mussin, on March 14, 1959, at Cheshire, Conn.

Charles Phillip Settemyer, North Carolina State, '58, and Sara Blake Long, Meredith College senior, on January 16, 1959, at Kannapolis, N.C.

Kermit Clark, Oklahoma State, and Shirley Clark, 1957 Girl of the Golden Heart, on December 27, 1958, at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Walter Chase, Oklahoma State, and Kay Filson, Zeta Tau Alpha, on December 7, 1958, in Perry, Okla.

Lt. (jg) Bruce Theodore Willey, South Carolina, '57, and Martha Lou Nickerson, 1956-57 chapter sweetheart, on December 21, 1958, at Cleveland, Ohio.

William Johnson, Wyoming, '58, and Judy Hilde, Chi Omega, on June 25, 1958, at Cheyenne.

Lyle T. Lanphere, Wyoming, and Arleen Bunting, on October 11, 1958, at Kanab, Utah.

Don Gardner, Wyoming, and Janet Deane Simpson, on December 28, 1958, in Grace Avenue Methodist Church, McAlester, Okla.

Died

"Keep thine eye fixed on the end of time."

—SOLON

Raymond Merriman White, Colorado, retired chief engineer and general superintendent of Great Western, Holly and American Crystal Sugar Co., of Denver, Colo.; naval aviator of World War I; on January 23, 1959, at his home in Denver; of a heart attack.



Died. Duncan Hines, Texas, world-famed expert on eating, who died at age of 78.

Edward Wayne Christenson, Kansas, '60, aeronautical engineering major, one of four Americans to represent the U.S. in international model plane competition in Czechoslovakia last year; member of the contest board for the Academy of Model Aeronautics; on March 13, 1959, near Leavenworth, Kan., when his MG-A overturned in a hare and hounds rally, crushing his skull.

Walter C. Everley, Kansas, '35, on February 3, 1956; no other facts reported.

Karl G. Packard, Lawrence, '29, during February, 1959, at his home in Whittier, Calif.

Francis Elwin Kissinger, Monmouth, member of the small national Pi Rho Phi, some of whose chapters became affiliated with Theta Upsilon Omega which merged with Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1938; member of the alumni board of the chapter since its activation in 1948; on October 18, 1958, in Monmouth, Ill.

Roger G. Withoelter, Morningside College senior, on March 7, 1959, at his home in Sioux City, Iowa, following a heart attack.

Dr. Frank D. Watson, Penn, '05, an early leader of the chapter who was responsible for obtaining the present chapter house; on Washington's Birthday, 1959, in suburban Philadelphia.

Duncan Hines, Texas, an honorary initiate of the chapter in 1956, world famous authority on good eating; son of a former Confederate army captain; in 1936 at the age of 56 he printed his personal list of "superior" restaurants as a book, *Adventures in Good Eating*; author of guides to home cooking, carving, overnight lodgings, and vacations; on March 15, 1959, at his home at Bowling Green, Ky.; of lung cancer.

With the ALUMNI

★ BIRTHDAYS FOR AUBURN, DARTMOUTH, AND OTHERS ★

THE Auburn chapter celebrated its fiftieth year of brotherhood on API campus in November. Alumni from each graduating class since 1908 met at the house for an informal luncheon. After the luncheon, the present members and graduates attended the annual Blue-Orange football game which climaxed spring training.

The day ended with a banquet in the Student Union at which the speaker was Rufus Peersons, '09, founder.

The George Washington chapter's 50th anniversary banquet in the nation's capital March 25 was a fitting preliminary to the forthcoming Conclave of Progress in the same city in September.

Honored guests present were Judge Craig S. Atkins, U. S. Tax Court; Waldo L. Schmitt, founder, D.C. Alpha; Walt Horan, U. S. Congressman, Washington, Walter Barton, tax authority; Chester H. Gray, president D.C. Alpha; Austin Fox, president Maryland Beta; Hans Zassinghaus, chairman 1959 Founders Day Banquet and presiding over the festivities; and J. Bernerd Bradshaw, Conclave chairman.

The banquet was held at the Kenwood Country Club in Bethesda, Md. After a delicious roast beef dinner Bradshaw led off with a roll call of the states represented: Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland (in force), Michigan, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and D.C.

A dialogue read by Chester H. Gray and Frederick R. Strub was followed by a resume of the founding and development of D.C. Alpha. In 1906 the social fraternity Kappa Sigma Pi was founded

by 11 members at George Washington. On March 17, 1909, 25 members of Kappa Sigma Pi were initiated into Sig Ep by a team from Richmond College. Waldo L. Schmitt, one of the original founders of D.C. Alpha, was present at the banquet and spoke about the significance and importance of Sigma Phi Epsilon in his initial development and later years.

This banquet was also the kick-off for the Conclave and if the enthusiasm and support displayed is at all typical of the fraternity then this should be the most successful Conclave yet.

—GEORGE M. LADY

On the evening of April 24, 1909, Founder William Lazell Phillips led the installation of the Dartmouth chapter in what was to be New Hampshire Alpha's first home, a suite of rooms in "The Tavern," an aged wooden structure which once rambled to considerable depth and some three stories in height off South Main Street below the Hanover shopping district.

The Tavern was for many years a center of student activity at Dartmouth and sheltered under its roof many restaurants over the years where the men of Dartmouth gathered. The old green and white structure finally met its death two years ago to make way for a municipal parking lot.

Along with Brother Phillips came a group of national officers and the brothers of Vermont Alpha at Norwich University, which chapter was founded only a few months earlier than New Hampshire Alpha. Dartmouth that day contributed some of Sig Ep's first brothers over the 1,000 mark.

Nineteen men, the members of Omicron Pi

At George Washington's 50th Anniversary banquet, Edwin Schmitt, father of the water supply system in the nation's capital, reminisces. Left side from wall to front: Bayne Robertson, Bill Ross, Bill Hulbert, Randy Gardner, and Frank Schull. Right side, front to rear: Charles Schoffstall, George S. Morgan, Fred Strub, and (with back against wall) Tom Parker.



Sigma, were initiated into the fraternity, and thereby became the founders of the Dartmouth chapter, one of the oldest in the fraternity.

These men were (in order of initiation): Richard Wellington Husband, '95 (deceased), Lindlay Richard Dean, '09, Francis Moncrief Qua, '11, Clifton Tisdale Edgerly, '11, Clifton Ainslee Orcut, '11 (deceased), John Albert Randall, '11, Arthur Forrest Sargent, '11, Phineas Westcott Whiting, '11, Harold Warren Pease, '11, Howard Shedd Parlin, '11 (deceased), Irving Osgood Scott, '10 (deceased). David Lawson Dorward, '12, Charles Wallingford Cartland, '09 (deceased), William Ashworth, '09, George N. Hitchcock, '12, Arthur Thayer Cobb, '12 (deceased), Irvin James Goss, '12, Stanley Platt Lovell, '12, and Frank Edward Wheatley, '11.

On the three-day weekend of Friday to Sunday, April 24-26, a number of these men were scheduled to return to Hanover for a gala celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding.

An illustrated story of the event will appear in the next JOURNAL.

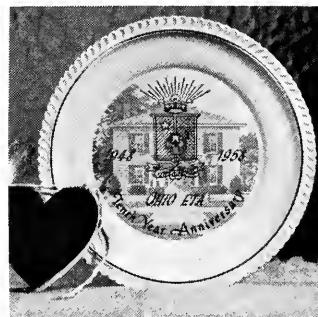
The 30th anniversary of the Washington U. chapter was celebrated April 12. Among the scheduled events of the anniversary celebration were: an afternoon reception; cocktails in the early evening; active chapter meeting; and a songfest following chapter meeting at which a prize was given to the alum who turned up with the best forgotten Sig Ep song. Probably the most enjoyable part of the celebration, however, was the preparation, and the chance to meet some of the 370 reasons for the success of the chapter since its installation in 1929.

Davidson Sig Eps celebrated the 30th anniversary of the chapter on April 5. The celebration included an open house and banquet on the preceding weekend. Many alumni participated, and the large attendance of those living nearby contributed a major step toward greater alumni interest.

More than 250 alumni and guests returned to the Miami (Ohio) Sig Ep house December 6 to view the results of ten years progress.

The day's activities began with an informal coffee hour at the house. During the afternoon the old grads found time to renew old friendships, become acquainted with the present actives, and to survey the house improvements and the plans for the new building program.

Late in the afternoon the program moved to the University Center for a House Corporation meeting attended by all alumni. The agenda included the election of officers and a discussion of the new building program. The alumni voted to extend membership to include the newly formed Dayton Alumni Chapter as a part of the House Corporation.



Then everyone gathered in the University Center Ballroom for the Decennial Banquet. Chapter President Robert Daily praised the alumni who have played an important part in Ohio Eta's ten years of progress, especially Ray Link, the chapter's first president; Myron T. Potter, alumni treasurer; and Dr. F. Almy, faculty adviser for the past decade.

District Governor William G. Cross, assistant dean of men at Michigan, congratulated the chapter on its performance, but emphasized the need to look to the future. The distribution of commemorative favors concluded the banquet.

In the evening the group again gathered in the University Center Ballroom for the climax of the day's activities, the Decennial Formal, with Bobby Wertz and his orchestra providing the music.

★ THE GROUP HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE ★

Baltimore

The Baltimore Alumni Chapter began its 1958-59 season with a dinner meeting held at the Johns Hopkins Faculty Club in November. A special guest, Joseph Carroll of the Baltimore City Narcotics Squad, gave an interesting talk.

In February the alumni joined with the members of the active chapter in attending the annual Sweetheart Formal which featured the music of Brother Bill Maisel. The following month the actives and alumni again joined forces at a stag smoker held at the fraternity house.

April held a special significance for Hopkins' Sig Eps, for the last payment on the fraternity house was made. The occasion was celebrated by a dinner party which featured a mortgage-burning ceremony.

Although the house is paid for, the active chapter plans to deposit in a building fund each month an amount equal to the former mortgage payment.

Z. Townsend Parks, Jr., a lawyer and alumnus, will represent Sig Ep on a committee of influential citizens, to form an alumni IFC. One of the group's main functions is to investigate housing.

At Dayton's second annual charter night in February. Front, from left: Stuart Minton, Miami; Judge Cecil Edwards, past president, Dayton Alumni Chapter; District Governors Herbert J. Hoppe, Jr., and Don Kindle. Back: Robert Cox, Ohio Northern; Assistant Governor Eric Weise; Fred Franz, Ohio State; August George, current president of Dayton Alumni Chapter.



Officers of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter are: Weymouth McDaniel, president; John Haas, vice-president; Peter Cranidiotis, secretary; Philip Kirhy, treasurer; and William Greiser, historian.

—WILLIAM E. GREISER

Dayton

The Dayton Alumni Chapter held its second annual charter night banquet February 27, at the Yum Yum Restaurant in Dayton, Ohio. Among the 80 people present were undergraduates and alumni from the Ohio Northern, Ohio State, and Miami chapters.

These officers were elected: president, August George, Ohio State; vice-president, Edward Kimball, Miami; secretary, Gordon Amendt, Ohio Wesleyan; and treasurer, Dale Speckman, Cincinnati.

Trustees elected: George L. Houck, Ohio Northern; William Fox, Ball State; Ralph O. Clark, Kansas State; Kenneth C. Birch, Purdue; and Raymond Link, Miami.

The featured speaker of the evening was Herbert J. Hoppe, Jr., Governor of District 24.

—GORDON C. AMENDT

Dallas

Members of the Dallas Alumni Chapter at a recent meeting initiated Charles Johnson, Texas, as an honorary member. Present at the meeting were three members and five new pledges from the North Texas State chapter.

New officers: Harold Fuller, president; Jes Ensell, vice-president; Dwight Otto, secretary; Keith Congdon, treasurer; and Jack Young, historian.

—JACK YOUNG

Lansing

The Central Michigan Alumni Chapter has officially changed its name to the Lansing Alumni Chapter.

The decision was made after a period of operation, beginning on June 7, 1949, when the group received its charter, during which almost no alumni from outside the Lansing area became active.

Saginaw Valley

The newly formed Saginaw Valley Association is headed by two former Central Michigan officers, Jerry Gaultney and Chuck Kreher. Working with the active chapter to stimulate interest and activity, John Vusich did much to start the ball rolling. The efforts of all concerned are soon to be rewarded it seems, for the alumni group expects to be chartered this spring. —D. LAGALO

Bloomington

The alumni board of the Indiana University chapter has chosen Dr. W. A. Nelson, Indiana, '35, to succeed Fred A. Vorsanger, who has accepted a new position in Washington, D.C. (See Sig Epic Achievement.)

Succeeding Vorsanger as alumni treasurer will be Richard Mory. Other members are B. R. Davidson, Jr., president; B. B. Arnold, vice-president; George Grigsby, secretary; and Maurice Felger and W. A. Nelson.

Brother Davidson is now Judge Davidson, having recently been elected to the Howard Superior Court in Kokomo, Ind.

San Francisco Bay

November 10, 1958, witnessed the gathering of 63 alumni, actives, and pledges at Jackie Jensen's famous Bow and Bell Restaurant on Oakland's Jack London Square to celebrate the granting of a charter to the S.F. Bay Area Alumni Chapter and to commemorate the founding of the Fraternity.

Starting as an association little more than a year ago, the group has grown and prospered. Brothers came from as far as Sacramento, 100 miles away, to attend this meeting. Both sides of the Bay were well represented.

The highlight of the evening was the talk by Grand President H. Bob Robinson, who drove down from Portland for the occasion. Brother Robinson told of the recent developments in the Fraternity and of the progress that has been made since the original Founders' Day. He concluded

his contribution by granting the charter.

Officers for 1959 are: Calvin W. Dunbar, California, '48, president; Dr. F. C. Sewell, U.S.C., vice-president; Thomas O. Mickey, Nebraska, '48, treasurer; and Gordon M. Truman, Illinois, '28, secretary.

Steve Schmidt, Miami, newly appointed Assistant District Governor for Northern California, presented his plans for the forthcoming year as well as the long-range picture on active chapter expansion in Northern California and Nevada.

All alumni are invited to participate by contacting Robert Lavezzi at the California chapter.

—GORDON M. TRUMAN

Jacksonville, Fla.

The Jacksonville Alumni Association began with 15 paid members approximately a year ago and has now doubled its roster.

The Association has petitioned the Grand Chapter of the Fraternity for an alumni chapter and the installation is expected to take place before the next JOURNAL.

New officers elected at the February 12 meeting are: George E. Hapsis, Florida, '57, president; J. P. Perry, Florida, '51, vice-president; James Baggett, Florida, '58 secretary; and Phenis J. Lawrence, Florida, '50, treasurer. The following were elected as directors: Huber C. Hurst, Clyde E. Smith, Bob L. Townsend, Jr., Fred Powell, Jr., Dick Minor, Jack Fields, and Fulton Saussy.

A meeting was held April 9 at Clay's Restaurant which was attended by Francis Thompson, Jr., president, and John Carter, vice-president, of O B X local fraternity at Jacksonville University.

—GEORGE E. HAPSIS

Chicago

The Chicago Alumni Chapter elected these officers in February: president, Frank Gondela, Jr., Drake; vice-president, Frank J. Ruck, Jr., Michigan; treasurer, John Comerford, Illinois; secretary, Thomas Lothian, Ohio State.

Three events projected for the coming year are an interfraternity discussion at I.I.T. on April 9 when Dr. Dubach will present an address on scholarship and fraternity. The program has been arranged by Tom Lothian in conjunction with the Dean of Students, William Brown.

The second event is the annual rushing party at the Midwest Country Club on July 30. Bob Dunn and Frank Ruck are in charge of this function. Last year about 13 or 14 chapters participated.

The third event is to be a Founders' Day Banquet on November 3 at the Illinois Athletic Club. Joint sponsors of this meeting are Alan (Jim) Good and Jack Levy, Illinois.

Winston-Salem

The Winston-Salem Alumni Chapter elected officers at its annual meeting the last of January: Wylie M. Yarborough, N.C. Zeta, '49, president;

Joseph F. Jones, U.C. Delta, '49, vice-president; William Y. Burton, N.C. Zeta, '55, secretary; and Barry Kingman, Mass. Alpha and N.C. Zeta, '56, treasurer. The officers met early in February at the home of the president with District Governor Woody Clinard attending and planned the chapter's program for the year, including a beer bust held on March 21; and a "Las Vegas Party" to be held in May. The annual Holiday Ball was planned for January 2, 1960, at the Hotel Robert E. Lee. Director of Chapter Services William Tragos attended the March function.

On Saturday after Christmas approximately 100 alumni and their wives and dates joined undergraduates from District 5 chapters for festivities of the fourth annual Holiday Sig Ep Ball held in Winston-Salem. Chairmen of the project were Robert G. Prongay, N.C. Beta, '50, and Robert F. Goodwin, Jr., N.C. Delta, '51. Representatives of the Mothers and Wives Club decorated the ball room of the Hotel Robert E. Lee with alumni assistance. Among the guests were: William (Red) and Mrs. Crow, N.C. Delta, '49; Jim and Mrs. Strupe, N.C. Zeta, '49; Jake and Mrs. Schoonderwoerd from Hickory, N.C. Delta, '55; Tom E. and Katherine Blair, from Charlotte, N.C. Delta, '50; M. E. and Sara Cantrell, Tennessee Alpha; and Charles and Margaret Linville, N.C. Delta, '49. District Governor Woody Clinard gave a brief welcome to the guests.

—D. ELWOOD CLINARD, JR.

Los Angeles

A successful open house at the new Southern California house, a football luncheon, and Founders' Day Banquet brought many of the brothers together last fall. The Spring Dinner Dance held March 21 at Michael's Restaurant in Los Angeles was the first major function for 1959. Over 100 dinners were served. Laverne Boyer and his band provided music. It has been decided to make the Spring Dinner Dance an annual affair.

To those alumni in the Los Angeles area who are not on the mailing list, and to those who plan moving to this area please contact: Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7853 Azalea Drive, Buena Park, Calif.

—JOE J. BUTLER

Kansas City

A round-up campaign to contact every Sig Ep living in the greater Kansas City area is in progress. A listing of all Sig Eps for the five county area surrounding and including Kansas City has been obtained from the files maintained by National Headquarters. In turn, address changes are being forwarded to the Grand Chapter to correct their listings.

A Monday luncheon was started March 16 at the Advertisers & Sales Executive Club, meeting time being 12:00 noon sharp. Anyone interested contact Ken Ehrlich at 5637 Beverly Lane, Mission, Kan.

The Christmas dance sponsored by the Kansas City Alumni Group was held December 20 at the

Muehlbach Hotel. A large advance ticket sale enabled the committee in charge to contract for a fine orchestra and ballroom. Actives and pledges attending from the surrounding active chapters entertained at intermission with the latest Sig Ep songs. The dance was enjoyed by 100 couples.

The group is now meeting at the Wishbone, 4455 Main, Kansas City. The meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month, 6:30 P.M. Name plates are furnished and interesting programs are planned each month. Province Director Cal Atwood was present for the February meeting.

Officers elected for 1959 include Jean T. Fisher, president; Bob Carleton, first vice-president; Gordon Morphew, second vice-president; Bill Marshall, treasurer; and Ken Ehrlich, Secretary.

—KEN EHRLICH

Cincinnati

Cincinnati Alumni Chapter members to the extent of 48 couples (largest alumni turnout ever), attended the local undergraduate chapter's Queen of Hearts Dance, January 30. Chuck Smith came from Grand Rapids, Mich., and also Ben Evans and wife arrived from Richmond, Ind. Alumni were present from the Dayton and Cincinnati areas.

Next social event will be the Summer Picnic for alumni and families, featuring swimming, softball, and dancing. A Senior Alumni Dinner is planned for May, at which time graduating seniors from the undergraduate chapter will be honored and presented with their Alumni Membership Cards.

Next annual business meeting will also be in May, where the new National Alumni Program will be reviewed and discussed. A party will follow the meeting.

The Alumni Board is holding monthly meetings to plan for the year, and to co-ordinate activities in District 9, which has been divided into five areas, each with an alumni chapter. Cincinnati is responsible for the area south of Dayton, Ohio, and east of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Alumni officers are: Eric Weise, president; Carl Stugard, vice-president; and Bill Block, secretary. Remaining Alumni Board members are Jack Elmore, Bob Kutzleb, Ted Gardner, Paul Ehrnschwender, Colonel Morrison, Ollie Kline, and Jim Richter.

Cincinnati householding members hold mugs given them at recent testimonial dinner. From left: Ely Hill, Colonel Wallace K. Morrison, Eric Weise, Grand Historian C. Maynard Turner, Jack Elmore, Art Ernschwinder.

The alumni chapter has 46 dues-paying members.
—GERALD L. SHAWHIAN

Memphis

The Memphis Alumni Chapter holds regular monthly meetings and is enjoying a participating membership of 20 to 30 young aggressive Sig Eps. Officers for the 1959 year are: Hal Burks, president; John Byrne, vice-president; John Hurd, secretary; and Bernard Hill, treasurer.

Standing committees for membership and advancement of the sub-chapter building fund are operating. We are instituting an annual award to be given to the member who has done the most for the organization. We are also planning what we hope will be the first of our annual spring alumni rush parties, at which we will fete the seniors of our neighboring sub-chapters to a taste of alumni life.

—JOHN W. HURD

Long Beach

The University Club of Long Beach was the scene for the formal presentation of the charter to the Long Beach Alumni Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon by District Governor and Past Grand President Robert L. Ryan to Robert Mulvey, Alumni Chapter president.

Past Grand President Paul B. Slater spoke to the 25 in attendance on plans for the 26th Grand Chapter Conclave at Washington, D.C., September 3, 4, and 5.

Members from the Sig Ep Colony at Long Beach State College were presented by Past Grand President Luis Roberts. Dr. Robert Hage, Washburn, told about the growth of Long Beach State College and plans for the Sig Ep Colony. Brady Hartman, Epsilon Province Director, reported on activities in the province.

National Scholarship Director Dr. U. G. Dubach was then introduced and climaxed a splendid meeting with an inspirational talk on "Sigma Phi Epsilon for life." That afternoon, Dr. Dubach had spoken to the interfraternity group at Long Beach State College on "Now is the Time for Good Scholarship in Fraternities."

On April 30 at 8:00 P.M. the Long Beach Alumni Chapter held a joint meeting with the Sig Ep colony at the Long Beach University Club.

—LUIS ROBERTS



★ THE ALUMNI PROGRAM GOES INTO GEAR ★

Arizona's alumni board recently elected the following officers: Greg Seguin, Arizona, president; Bill Creech, Kentucky, vice-president; and Bob Masters, Arizona, treasurer.

Ball State Sig Eps recently formed a Muncie Alumni Association for all alumni in the Muncie-Ball State area. A strong nucleus of alumni is envisaged towards more effective work on new housing projects of the chapter. The association meets bi-weekly at the chapter house. Refreshments for these meetings are provided by the chapter. Paul Bookout, president of the group, states the foremost project is purchase of a house directly to the south of the present house for use as an annex. This will also provide more parking and recreation facilities. The Muncie Alumni Association has set up a fund-raising goal of \$5,000. The active chapter through fundraising drives will add \$500.

The new addition will include a chapter room, a recreation room, more dormitory and study space, and new dining facilities. Living accommodations would be increased from 40 to 70.

The Alumni Relations Committee of undergraduates send out alumni newsletters three times yearly. The idea is being promoted that alumni should become personally acquainted and know members of the active chapter so they may carry with them outside of college life the feeling of fraternal brotherhood; so they may know what is going on in the way of present fraternity organization; so they may be of assistance wherever possible; so they may hold a candle in the future status and development of the fraternity.

This idea is being carried out in the pledge program. Pledges are encouraged to dine and spend an evening with as many alumni as possible during the pledging period.

Alumni are sent invitations to all chapter activities and are invited to special events on the campus. At Christmas, all alumni are sent Christmas greetings from the active chapter.

Bucknell alumni at their recent annual meeting elected Raymond Tallau, '51, president and Al Confer, '51, secretary of the board of directors. George Galloway, '54, was elected as a director and is also serving as fund-raising chairman. Dave O'Sullivan, '54, was appointed chapter academic adviser.

At this meeting the alumni authorized the expenditure of \$21,000 for house improvements which included the installation of new plumbing, shower stalls, lavatories, and flooring. Other projects considered are repair of the roof and painting the exterior.

—RALPH C. NILL

Cincinnati brothers on March 19 held a dinner in honor of the members of their Householding Corporation. The dinner was a token of appreci-

ation for the untiring efforts afforded the chapter by these men. The honored alumni were Ely Hill, Col. W. K. Morrison, Eric Weise, C. Maynard Turner, Jack Elmore, and Art Ehrnschwendter. After the dinner crested mugs were presented to them by chapter president, Roger Dulaney. A near future project of the Cincinnati Householding Corporation is a new chapter house.

At Delaware, an alumni reunion has been planned for May 15. The main purpose of the reunion is to better acquaint the alumni with the active brothers and to foster a closer, more active relationship between them. The committee has secured the use of a country club for the day and the activities will center around golf, entertainment, and a dinner.

At Illinois, Don Laz, '51, former member of the Olympic Track Team, has returned to serve as chapter adviser. Well known in the sports world for his pole-vaulting achievements, he is rapidly becoming an equally prominent personality in civic affairs. Don and his wife, the former Nancy Barber, ex-president of Gamma Phi Beta at Illinois, and two boys have made their home in Urbana, where Don has his architect's office.

Kentucky has elected to its alumni board John Thornton, president; John Reneau, vice-president; Bob White, secretary; Haynes Barnes, treasurer. Chapter counselor Jack Martin is an *ex officio* member who votes in case of a tie.

At Lehigh, Past Grand President Walter Graham Fly is forming an alumni committee to get the fund-raising campaign under way. Over 400 invitations have been sent out to alumni of the chapter house, and 20 invitations have been sent to Sig Ep alumni in the immediate Bethlehem area.

The brochure enclosed with the invitation describes the condition of the present chapter house, relates plans for the new house, and also shows an itemized accounting of the fund.

However, dissatisfaction has been shown to the existing plans for the new house, and new plans and design for the chapter house are being considered. The estimated cost of the new house is \$280,000.

If the alumni become aware of this opportunity for the chapter and respond in numbers, sending generous contributions to their chapter, the house may then become situated in the much more advantageous position on the Lehigh University campus.

At Maryland, Ray Renneberger, chapter counselor, and Jim Boyer, alumni relations chairman, have been establishing an undergraduate-alumni program. Relationships were made more stable

when many alumni participated in the open-house rush program. The result was a 20-man pledge class in the fall.

Soon the chapter will be celebrating its 10th anniversary on the Maryland campus with a Frontier Weekend with special events planned for the alumni and their families. The alumni also help to plan the Heart Ball in May.

At the annual Winter Formal, an award was initiated by alumnus Martin J. Ryan, which will be presented each year to the two active members best exemplifying Sig Ep ideals. This year's award was given to Austin Fox, chapter president, and George Kaludis, comptroller.

—DONALD R. WHITMAN

At Memphis State, Dan Goodwin is Active Alumni Relations Chairman who attends all meetings of the Memphis Alumni Chapter. By so doing he is able to inform the alumni of all active chapter activities and report to the active chapter any pertinent alumni affairs. However, undergraduates and alumni are invited to each other's meetings.

To spur optimum interest in increasing the building fund, the Memphis Alumni Chapter has promised to match the active chapter, dollar for dollar, undergraduate contributions earmarked for the building fund.

The alumni have planned their annual spring card game and raffle, all profits from which will go into the building fund. The active chapter will conduct a separate raffle and again all profits will go into the building fund.

Moreover, the alumni work in conjunction with the active rushing programs. For example, the alumni not only suggest improvements to the active rush program, but actively participate in rush functions.

Miami (Florida) Sig Eps have resumed their newspaper, the *SPeaker*, and the alumni board of the chapter meets the first Thursday of every month. An alumni board was recently set up with these members: John Conclon, Ed McGann, Tom Wolfe, Drury Kerr, Bob Cook, Grover Baker, Russ McGraw, Bill Nordicke, and James McCowan. Housing corporation officers are Ed McGann, Ted Slack, and Bob Rutledge.

—JACK TUCK

At Miami (Ohio), the first objective is to bring files up to date since they have been sadly neglected during the first ten years. A second object is to increase alumni relations through more chapter publications.

Printed address cards have been sent to all the alumni in the files.

It is planned to have three sets of files. One set would be in the order of graduation by class while another would be a file in order of geographic area. The last would be an alphabetic file of all the alumni of the chapter.

Ohio Eta is also publishing a small news letter called the *Teepee Talk Junior*. It will be a supplement to the present chapter paper and appear

twice a semester. It will relate the happenings of the chapter to alumni. —L. PERRY BAILEY

Montana's chapter newspaper, the Progress Edition of the *Montana Alphan*, was sent to all alumni. This quarterly news letter contained news of the annual Queen of Hearts Ball, *house elections*, Sig Ep campus activities and news of Sig Eps in the field of sports.

Also circulated were Alumni Information Cards to bring files up to date and to determine if alumni are receiving the *JOURNAL*.

Morningside College Sig Eps formed an alumni corporation, following a meeting on March 20 at which the following were named as officers: Bill Drummer, president; Bob Eidsmoe, vice-president; Darrell Warner, treasurer; and Dick Welding, secretary. Dr. Edward Sibley is an *ex officio* member of the corporation while Don Kelsey and Don Archer are directors. —BOB HARWARD

At Muhlenberg, a Mother's Day picnic for parents, alumni, and actives has been planned for Sunday, May 10. It is to consist of a general tour of the house and a short welcoming program to be followed by a baseball game and picnic at a nearby grove.

At North Carolina State, last spring the alumni association gave the chapter members a barbecue dinner, after which a joint meeting was held.

Although the lack of accurate mailing addresses for the alumni poses a problem in the way of chapter-alumnus correspondence, the chapter alumni committee tries to keep the alumni up to date. Each alumnus receives a copy of the chapter newspaper, *The Beta Bugle*. Alumni were also sent Christmas cards and invitations to Homecoming and the Carolina Ball. —BILL THORNTON

Ohio Northern members conducted an open-house for the alumni during Homecoming weekend. A buffet style dinner was served.

At the semi-annual alumni board meeting, plans were made for an addition to the rear of the present building, to include a new kitchen and a new chapter room. The dining room will be enlarged, a two-room suite for the housemother and an outdoor patio for dancing will be included.

Recent news of Ohio Northern alumni is as follows:

John Gutnecht, attorney in Fostoria, Ohio, is the new president of the Fostoria Savings Bank.

George Hindall, '33, past president of the Ohio Northern University Alumni Association, has been elected to the board of trustees of Ohio Northern University. He is also president of the Ohio State Roofing, Construction Association and a member of the board of directors of the National Roofing Contractors Association.

Harold J. Bowers, '26, is the Director of Education for the state of Ohio.

Stanley J. Bowers is chairman of the Ohio Tax Commission.

Dr. Wilfred E. Binkley is a member of the President's Conference on Political Science. He has also published his fourth book entitled *The Man in The White House*.

A. Stambaugh, '05, retired as president of Standard Oil of Ohio.

Joe E. Marmon, '38, is the executive director of production for Eli Lilly Co., in Indianapolis, Ind.

Robert W. Biggs is president of the S. K. Wellman Co., Bedford, Ohio.

Leland K. Smull is Chief Research Coordinator of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics in Washington, D.C.

—RAYNAL W. ANDREWS, III

At **Oregon**, the alumni are raising money to help finance the building of a new house. A. P. DiBenidetto is heading the drive to raise \$25,000 from alumni.

Working out for the Webfoot baseball team are Ed Syring, junior infielder, and sophomore pitchers Grant Todd and Jim Uhrhammer. Ken Grant, one of the nation's top high-jumpers last year with a best of 6 feet 7 inches, promises to be a strong contender for NCAA honors in this event during the 1959 cinder campaign.

Oregon Sig Eps recorded a "first" at the University by donning outfits similar to those worn by Fidel Castro's Cuban rebels and marching en masse to a pair of weekend basketball games with Oregon State and Stanford. They escorted the referees to the floor one night, and conducted a pre-game skit the next night which 8,000 fans applauded.

Oregon State Sig Eps have planned a pledge father program where each pledge is assigned one of the alumni in the area who can be his pledge father. This alumnus can talk to the pledge, give him advice and help, and give to both the pledge and himself a greater feeling of belonging in the fraternity.

The second event is a house-alumni athletic event. We will invite all the alumni who can attend to a weekend at the house and sponsor a game of sorts between the members and the alumni. This should bring back many memories to the alumni of their college days.

—JOHN LEE

Penn's alumni foundation has aided in the re-establishment on campus of the Interfraternity Alumni Council which consists of one member from each national fraternity on campus. The Council's purpose is "to further the welfare of the fraternities on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania." The group meets three times a year and a board of directors is selected to handle the Council's business between sessions. This board is composed of nine members, serving terms of three years each, with three new members chosen annually. Charles R. Hilton, '29, Chap-

ter Counselor and Sig Ep representative on the Council, has been chosen for a two-year term on the board.

The alumni have decided to challenge the active chapter in a baseball game to be held some Saturday morning during spring.

Pitt's alumni board has instilled a spirit in the alumni of Pitt that has been lacking for several years.

It was under the Leadership Association that the active chapter acquired their new house at North Dithridge Street. Charles Egler, president, Don Mertz, vice-president, Jot Blasko, treasurer, and Bob Ferber, secretary, negotiated for some time before the house was acquired.

The alumni have also been instrumental in the renovation of the house. Bob Ferber, research physicist at Westinghouse Research Laboratories, East Pittsburgh, Pa., rewired parts of the house and is now planning flood lights for the rear. President Egler, an employee of Mine Safety Appliance, cost research department, Don Mertz, stock consultant for Moore, Leonard and Lynch, and Bill Robinson, vice-president of Peoples First National Bank of Pittsburgh, have all completed projects that have aided the chapter in getting on its feet.

—BRIAN C. PIERMAN

The **South Carolina** chapter is fortunate in having a devoted group of alumni supporters including Chapter Counselor Earl Skidmore, John Mills, Alumni President Fritz Turner, Fred Kraft, T. J. Harrelson, Gordon MacBride, Don Johnston, and Alex MacDougall.

A party has been planned for April 20 which is designed to help the undergraduate rushing effort.

—JOHN R. KENNEY

Stetson, an alumni governing board was incorporated late in 1958. Its membership consists of Dr. Vaughn, professor of chemistry and an active member on the chapter and university housing project; Dick Pierce, faculty member; Graves Edmondson, business manager for the university. Dean Furlong of the Stetson administration and dean of the business school is also an active supporter. These members of the university work together with Bill Flowers, president of the alumni corporation, who is a DeLand banker, and W. Jordon.

The alumni are developing plans for a new building. They have helped furnish the temporary house, aided in the purchase of a television set, and they have provided strong support in rushing activities.

—DAVE SPITZER

At **Temple**, the excellent relationship between the alumni and the actives was responsible for placing an alumnus on each of the planning committees for the traditional Sweetheart Ball.

The ball will be held at the Sheridan Hotel in Philadelphia. The committee is planning to serve

approximately 200 dinners. Room arrangements can also be made for the weekend for out-of-town guests.

Honor guest will include Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University; Dr. Carl M. Grip, dean of men; Raymond Burkley, director of the Temple University Alumni Association, and Arthur T. McGonigle, Theta Upsilon Omega, recently a candidate for the governorship of Pennsylvania. Mr. McGonigle's initiation into Sigma Phi Epsilon is being planned.

Alumni members on the committee include: Ed Guenther, president; Herb Collins, vice-president; Lou James, treasurer; Jerry Spaulding, recording secretary; Walt Boon, corresponding secretary, and Bob Wright.

—HENRY HARDE

At **T.C.U.**, alumni have chosen Ronny Elrod, TCU, '58, to serve as secretary-treasurer.

On March 23, George Smith, photographer for the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*, and Jim Brock, publicity director for TCU, were initiated as honorary members.

Once each month a coffee for the alumni and their wives will be held by the chapter. At this time the chapter officers attempt to bring the alumni up to date on chapter activities of the past month.

Elton M. Hyder, Jr., Texas, is presenting to the IFC the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Elton M. Hyder Award for scholastic achievement.

Texas Gamma invites all of the area alumni to all chapter social functions.

In the *Gamma Ray*, the chapter newspaper, there is a column devoted to Alumni news and their views on certain subjects.

—ROGER SHELTON

At **Thiel**, Chapter Counselor George Rankin, Jr., an insurance salesman, has set up an endowment fund program. This program requires that a certain number of the brothers turn over the dividends of their life insurance for three to four years. This plan will produce approximately \$2,000 a year to the fraternity once it goes into effect in about five years.

—JOHN C. PARKER

At **Wisconsin**, an alumni-undergraduate dance proved to be a good spirit-builder.

Though nothing has been scheduled for the summer the annual Founders' Day banquet for next November 1 will be planned to encourage the best possible alumni attendance. It is also planned to repeat the Coffee Hours in the fall, following home football games.

The *Badger Beta Speaks*, chapter newspaper, will be regularly published.

—ROBERT KETELHOHN

Youngstown's alumni program this spring was keyed by the sending of a series of letters to district alumni inviting them to visit the house and meet the new brothers.

Short bits of information were included in the first letters and, to complete the series, the chapter's newsletter was circulated.

★ THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT EVERYWHERE ★

Bradley. Charles Peer, '56, recently released from the Army, is the new district Boy Scout executive for the Galena Trail district.

Colorado. John C. Webermeier, '52, conducts a resort known as Trail Ridge Chalet on Trail Ridge Road, eight miles from Estes Park, Colo.

Colorado Mines. Lt. Col. Russell J. Wilson, '42, is a recent graduate from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. The course covered a 22-week curriculum in modern military tactics, world history, economics, and international relations.

Dartmouth. 1st Lt. Charles S. Mills, Jr., '57, is commander of Company A of the 91st Engineer Battalion, stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Davidson. Albert C. Wildman, '24, is the post chaplain at Fort Benning, Ga. Following two civilian pastorates in Kentucky, he has served as an Army chaplain since 1941, having been in five major campaigns in France, Luxemburg, and Germany and in six major campaigns in Korea. He is a colonel. At Davidson, Wildman was a charter member of Phi Alpha Pi.

In military service. From left: Lt. Col. Russell J. Wilson, Colorado Mines, '42; 2nd Lt. Gordon K. Winchenbach, Maine, '58; 1st Lt. John A. MacLellan, Santa Barbara, '57; and 2nd Lt. John R. Goodwin, Tennessee, '58. Col. Wilson holds Legion of Merit decoration.





ALUMNI SPARKPLUGS



ROBERT D. ELLINGTON,
Arkansas State College

ROBERT D. ELLINGTON, JR., '58, recently elected president of the alumni corporation of the chapter, is also alumni adviser.

He has been a stalwart guiding influence for the chapter and recently established the R. D. Ellington Award of \$100 to be given semesterly to the active member who is judged to be the most outstanding in his achievements and most deserving.

Bob, who since 1946 has been deputy commissioner of motor vehicles for the state of Missouri, was born in this state at Portageville, on February 9, 1919. He attended Southwestern College in Memphis, Tenn., and the University of Tennessee, before he enrolled at Arkansas State, where he received his degree. —BOB KITTRELL



Dan Mizell, '42, a veteran of four years in Combat Intelligence of the Air Force in World War II, is owner and manager of Mizell's Men's Store in Tarboro, N.C.

Burke Wilson, '51, is associated with his father in the Wilson Lumber Co., Rural Hall, N.C.

Gene H. Little, '52, pastor of the Methodist Church of Rural Hall, N.C., received his B.D. from Duke Divinity School in 1955.

Jesse Lockaby, '55, and Milton Clenseur, '51, are employed by the Southern Desk Co., Hickory, N.C.

C. Leonard Kendrick, Jr., '56, is a representative with the Rock Hill Telephone Co., Rock Hill, S.C.

Rush B. Winchester, '47, is the N.C.&S.C. sales representative of the Wayne Pump Co., Charlotte, N.C.

Capt. James G. Humphrys, '50, is stationed in Korea for a tour of duty.

Lehigh. James J. Gallagher, '45, is a partner in the newly formed law firm of Johnson & Gallagher at Caldwell, N.J.

Maine. 2nd Lt. Gordon K. Winchenbach, '58, is a recent graduate of the officer leadership course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Oklahoma State. Lt. Bill Amend and Lt. Robert Greenhaw, both '58, are stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. Bill is with the 28th Field Artillery while Robert is in Ordnance.

Lt. Dave Dickey, '57, is with the U. S. Air Force at Clinton County Air Force Base, Wilmington, Ohio.

Penn. John Stadtmueller, '57, has entered the management training program with General Electric at Bridgeport, Conn.

Ensign Carl O. Foley, U.S.N., '58, has completed a course at the Damage School at the Philadelphia Navy Yard; he is stationed in Providence, R.I.

Purdue. Robert L. Lacy, '54, is an industrial engineer for U. S. Steel Corporation at Birmingham, Ala. For three years he served as a jet pilot in the U. S. Air Force.

Santa Barbara. Hal Brendle, '56, is back at UCSB as an instructor in the music department.

Jim Flood, '56, has departed from Hollywood for a stay in Greenland with the Army.

Alan Green, '58, is married and living in Los Angeles doing probation counseling with juveniles. The ex-Cal Gamma president is planning to go to dental school.

Tony Joseph, '58, is studying law as UC.

1st Lt. John A. MacLellan, '57, is stationed in Germany as assistant operations officer in the headquarters company of the 19th Ordnance Battalion.

South Carolina. Lt. (jg) Bruce Theodore Willey, '57, received his wings as a naval aviator at Corpus Christi, Tex., on November 21, 1958, and has since been stationed at the Naval Air Station at Brunswick, Maine.

Tennessee. 2nd Lt. John R. Goodwin, '58, recently completed the infantry officers leadership course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Utah State. Edward F. Consalvi, '47, is residing at 3310 Curry St., Long Beach, Calif., and is representative for French & Co.

William M. Forrester, '55, has resigned as secretary of the Logan Alumni Board and moved to Seattle, Wash.

Richard S. Scott, '59, is Private Richard S. Scott, stationed at Ford Ord, Calif.

Wyoming. Don Bun has recently bought the Mike Christenson insurance agency in Laramie.

Bob Parton is director of the University of Wyoming food service.

John Branum and Robert Finch are employed at Rocketdyne in Canoga Park, Calif.

Bob Clark is on the staff of the University of Tennessee television station.

LeRoy Johnson is an engineer at Boeing in Seattle, Wash.

Jack Doyle is basketball and football coach at Faith, S.D.

Sig Ep ATHLETES

★ ALL-AMERICAN JOHNNY COX AND SOME OTHERS ★

JOHNNY COX, of the famed Kentucky Wildcat basketball team, brought honor and glory to his alma mater and his fraternity by receiving the Albert B. Chandler Award and the coveted title of All-American.

At High Point, Danny Sewell, of Kokomo, Ind., 6'5" star of the varsity basketball five, came through the season with an impressive string of awards and records. A few of them are: Player of the year, District 26, All-State, and All-Conference. He holds record for field goals scored in one game, tied record for individual scoring in one game, and is top scorer for North State Conference.

Monmouth's Jack Glotfelty, captain of the varsity basketball team, has lettered in baseball, basketball, and football. An outstanding ball handler and play maker, he was last season's quarterback on the football team.

In baseball, Jack has a good record of fielding at shortstop and hitting. He was intramural golf champion his freshman year.

Dartmouth Sig Ep claimed its first boxing champion in February when senior Bill Brigiani won the 1959 New Hampshire light-heavyweight



Kentucky's All-American John Cox

Golden Gloves crown in tournament finals at Manchester. Bill's victory placed him in the quarter finals for the New England Golden Gloves championship, but he was eliminated in the third round of the quarter finals at Lowell.

Brigiani won his berth on the New Hampshire Golden Gloves team by defeating one opponent on a split decision and beating another on a unanimous decision. He holds three gold medals from his ring excursions, as well as a royal blue champion's robe presented to him following his New Hampshire fights.

Norwich ski stars. From left: Dave Woods and Pat Cunningham, each with foot in cast. Duffy Ayers, third from left, was scheduled for tryouts for Olympics but broke leg a week before.



Dartmouth's Bill Brigiani, New Hampshire light-heavyweight Golden Gloves champion.





Middlebury's Phil Latrielle (left) and Mike Karin, named to all-New England teams.

Brigiani, from Jamesburg, N.J., is the son of a judge and is studying government at Dartmouth. He is also captain of the College varsity rifle team and has shot with the Navy ROTC team for four years.

Middlebury College's football team had Sig Ep Bill Ryan as co-captain and four other starters, including Co-Captain Elect Herb Thomas. There were nine other Sig Eps on the squad.

The varsity hockey team had six Sig Eps, including Captain Mike Karin. Karin set an all-time Middlebury scoring record for a four-year career. Phil Latrielle, of Montreal, set a new NCAA scoring record with 57 goals and 33 assists. The 57 goals also tied the NCAA goal record. Karin also set a NCAA assists record with 62.

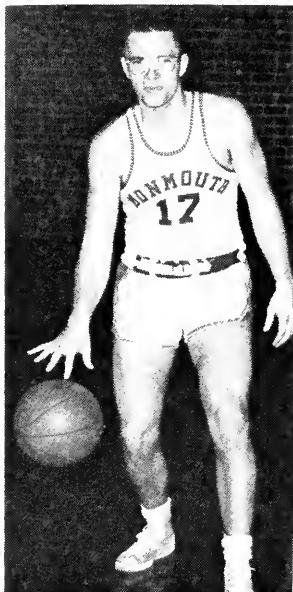
The Middlebury Ski Team, which won the Eastern Collegiate Championships and competed at Aspen, Colo., in late March for the NCAA Championships, consisted of nine Sig Eps, including Pete Ladenpera as captain. The 11-man squad was undefeated in Eastern competition. The baseball team will feature ten Sig Eps (including seven starters) and will be captained by Sig Ep, Bobby Ray. The golf team will be captained by Sig Ep Pau Wise and will also feature Latrielle and Bill Ryan.

On the national scene, Dick Fusco is on the New York Giant squad, while Frank Hurt and Lowrie Gibb are candidates for Olympic Ski Team.

At Worcester the second anniversary of the lacrosse team finds 18 Sig Eps on the squad directed by co-captains Phil Puddington and Dick Edwards and assistant coach Bill Rogler, '57, and managed by Pete Bertsch and his assistants Paul Bayliss and Dick Kischell.

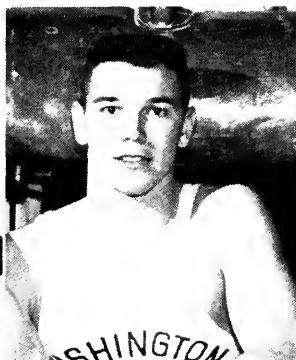
The ROTC regiment began drilling under Cadet Colonel Miles W. Grant. Miles was also starting center for Tech's basketball team.

Baseball finds Dick Bratt and ace frosh basket-ball player Rog Curtis participating.



Monmouth's Jack Glotfelty
Varsity basketball captain.

Washington State great ones. From left: Dave Rich, top 440 star; Larry Skinner, winner of both the one- and the three-meter diving, PCC northern division; Thorne Tibbitts, captain of varsity gymnastics team; Frank Reed, starter on the varsity basketball team.



On the CAMPUS

At Arkansas, alumni president Jasper Pyeatt, spades up dirt at site of new house. Others, from left: Housemother Mrs. A. L. Greene, Chapter president Jerry McAnear, University president John Tyler Caldwell, Alumni treasurer J. T. Phillips, and chapter faculty adviser Robert Beacher.



★ ARKANSAS ALPHA BREAKS GROUND FOR A NEW HOUSE ★

by Travis Taylor, Historian, Arkansas

THANKS to the co-operation of University officials and the never-ceasing work of alumni, a dream has finally become a reality at Arkansas Alpha. The long-awaited ground breaking for a new home on fraternity row at the University of Arkansas was held Sunday, March 22 at two o'clock.

Members of the chapter, parents, alumni, and others gathered at the site to watch Jasper Pyeatt, president of the Fayetteville alumni association, lift the first shovel of dirt. Next in line with the shovel were J. T. Phillips, alumni treasurer, Dr. R. L. Beacher, chapter adviser, and Jerry McAnear, chapter president. Mother Greene got in on the act, too, with a smaller gold shovel. Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, president of the University, made a short talk on the necessity of the fraternity system at the University of Arkansas. This was

followed by a talk by Austin Parish, mayor of Fayetteville.

The house will be completed in time for rush week next fall and will house 62 men.

The house will consist of three separate units connected by breezeways and patios. The first unit will house the housemother's suite, the library, the chapter room and so forth on the first floor, while the second floor will contain the dining room and the kitchen. Because of the split-level construction, the second floor will be entered at ground level from the two housing units behind the main building. The living quarters will consist of three-man rooms with a bath between every two rooms. Each room will open directly on a patio. \$175,000 is the estimated cost of this modern fraternity house.

★ NEW CHAPTERS IN THE MAKING ★

THE Sig Ep Colony at the University of Nevada, with assistance from Reno-area alumni, has acquired a house. Eleven men are living in this new home which became a reality through the efforts of Stanley R. Madsen, Utah State, Alumni Corporation president; Darrell R. Swartzell, Arizona State, Alumni Corporation treasurer; Louis C. Bortz, Santa Barbara, Colony counselor; John C. Petricciani, Rensselaer, pledge trainer; Dr. William J. Bryan, Duke; Hayes E. Shaffer, Le-

high; and Howard A. Wells, Washington State.

Other active alumni in the area include Keiste Janulis, Lehigh; Karl W. Gallagher, Montana; Don Cornel, Montana; John R. Clarke, Muhlenberg; Millard E. Murphy, Ohio Northern; and Fielding Barnett, Ohio Northern.

The Nevada colony has been fortunate in having Grand President H. Bob Robinson and District 25 Governor Lyle E. Holmgren visit the colony soon after its formation by Darrell Brittsen. Their

★ AT KENTUCKY WESLEYAN ★

THE Keys fraternity at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, became the 149th chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon on April 12. Grand President H. B. Robinson presented the charter to the Keys president Walter Graham.

President of the College Dr. Oscar W. Lever and Deans Elbert W. Ockerman and Harold P. Hamilton were guests from the College.

Province Director Darrel D. Brittsan, District Governor Richard R. Panther, and Chapter Counselor James Abell assisted in the installation of the chapter—Kentucky Gamma.

An illustrated story of the event will appear in the September JOURNAL.

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visit coincided with the annual fraternity "Bean Feed," and Robbie was the guest speaker.

Dr. U. G. Dubach, National scholarship director, was on hand for the annual Western Regional Interfraternity Council conference, held in Reno.

Dr. Dubach visited the colony and spoke on rushing and the meaning of fraternities.

The First Annual Queen of Hearts Ball was staged by the Colony on February 27. The dinner-dance was well attended by pledges, alumni, University officials, and other fraternity and sorority officers.

A "Car-Wash-O-Rama" was held recently. Profits went into the building fund. Other fund-raising projects are planned.

A Wives Club is to be organized by the alumni.

A tradition was started during sorority open houses at Homecoming week. En masse, the members presented one red rose to each of the four sorority houses, the two women's dormitories, Dean

of Women Elaine Mobley, Dean of Men Samuel Basta, and University President Charles J. Armstrong. A card with each rose said, "To wish you a prosperous day, We send you this rose, the Sig Ep way."

Stepping in in the middle of the intramural basketball program, the team won two of four games played. The Sig Eps took over a spot vacated by another fraternity unable to field a team and received no credit. —CHARLES THOMAS

The Michigan State colony has boosted membership to 43 members. The football team won second place in intramural sports and three members made the BMOC List. Jim Attack and Glenn MacDonald are planning varsity hockey and John Barton was appointed night news editor of Michigan State's daily, *The State News*.

Through the efforts of an alumni group headed by Barret Lyons, Dartmouth, a house formerly occupied by Theta Xi, has been leased.

An alumni group of seven men of Michigan Alpha have formed a corporation; they are: Harold Brogan, Jack DeCamp, Harold Hager, James McCune, Maurice M. Moule, Barret Lyons, and William Cross, district governor.

—MELVYN H. GIRTON

North Texas State Sig Eps are scheduled to play a softball game with the Texas Club of East Texas State college in the near future. The local club, which is interested in becoming a Sig Ep chapter, consists of 38 members and 14 pledges. The game will be played on the ball diamond at North Texas State. —GERALD N. SMITH

The William and Mary Pegis Club has been approved for colonization by the interfraternity council and is now awaiting Administration approval.

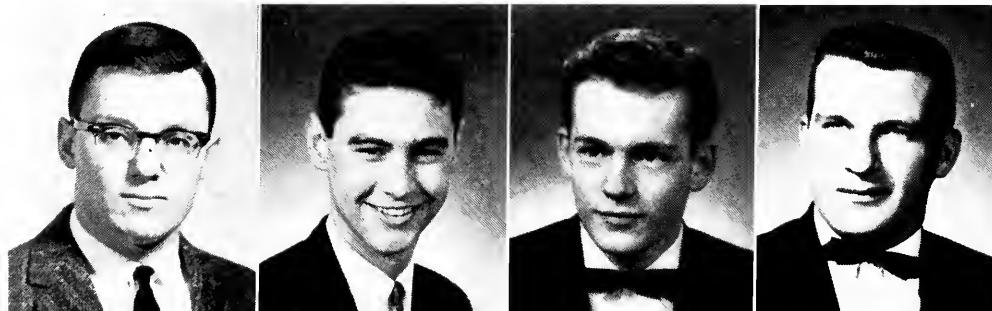
—ROGER GREEN

★ RICHMOND MEN WIN SCHOLARSHIPS ★

FOUR undergraduate scholarship awards named for the late William L. Phillips were presented to members of the Richmond chapter for the first time on March 10.

The awards, which were set up under the terms

of will of the late Founder who died on June 20, 1956, after he had given nearly half a century of his life to the Fraternity, were made at the Virginia Alpha Lodge to four recipients who were the first thus honored: Michael C. Magee, Walker



First William L. Phillips Richmond scholarship winners: Campbell, Jamarik, Magee, and Millar.

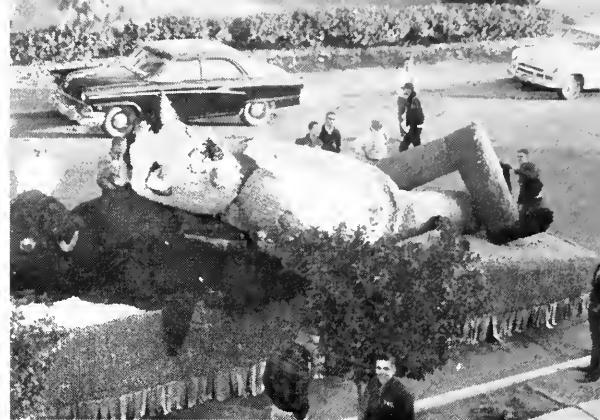
Hawes Campbell, Douglas P. Millar, and George T. Jamarik.

The presentation was made by F. James Barnes, II, William and Mary, '27, a former editor of the JOURNAL and longtime Richmond resident.

Michael Clyde Magee, '59, of Arlington, Va., has served the chapter as historian and social chairman and was a member of the rush committee. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Walker Campbell, '59, of Enfield, Va., has a fine scholastic record quite evenly divided between A's and B's. He is chapter scholarship chairman and is also a member of Gamma Sigma Epsilon. He was co-editor of the *Student Directory* for 1956-57.

Douglas Millar, '60, of Warwick, Va., is a considerably better than average student, who was pledge president of his class and pledge trainer for the 1958 spring semester. He serves as the chapter's delegate to the student house of representatives of the University and has represented the chapter intramurally in football and volleyball. In student government he has served on the honor council, having been secretary to the council as a sophomore. Besides being a member of the Dean's List he is also a member of ROTC drill team, the University band, glee club, and the dance band.



Arizona's prize-winning Homecoming float.

George Jamarik, '60, of Hopewell, Va., is vice-president of the chapter and was once its assistant comptroller and assistant pledge trainer. He is an active intramural participant. On campus he is president of next year's Junior Class, and was a member of the house of representatives during the 1957-58 term.

He is a member of Gamma Sigma Epsilon and is a laboratory instructor in general chemistry. He has been a B student.

★ SIG EPS HELP PROMOTE FAMED DRAKE RELAYS ★

by Jim Twining, historian of the Drake chapter

THE 50th annual running of the Drake Relays will symbolize another milestone in athletic achievement. Preparations have been made far in advance to make this golden anniversary of a Track and Field classic an outstanding event.

Beards have begun to sprout for a contest sponsored by the Drake Promotions Committee which includes Sig Ep vice-president Phil Hahn. John Mencilley, Drake Special Events Committee, has been kept busy in formulating the Relay's Parade with all its bands, floats, and grandeur. Past chapter president Bill Longfield, chairman of the Drake Social Committee, reveals that the music entertainment at the Relay's Dance will be provided by Les Brown and his orchestra.

Sig Ep alumni, Dolph Stanley, Illinois, Drake Athletic Director, and Paul Morrison, Drake, '39, Business Manager, are charged with the actual

production of the Relays. Top track men from all over the country will compete.

On the chapter level—the Sig Eps are preparing for a real Homecoming and reunion with alumni, far and wide. A Stag Dinner will be held by our alumni chapter for those returning to their Alma Mater.

Many other responsibilities are vested with the active chapter. Preparations for the Sig Ep's float leave the boys with the confidence that they will again enter the winner's circle. On the social side, the chapter will entertain the Drake Relays Queen and her court at a house luncheon and later provide the Queen with an escort to the Relays Dance.

Then the chapter's annual Alumni Banquet will be held in May as a follow-up for Relays activities.

★ CHAPTER AT STATE HOSTS CAROLINA BALL ★

THE Carolina Ball, chief Sig Ep social fixture in the Carolinas since its inception in 1925, was held on March 7 in the Student Union at North Carolina State, with the N.C. Beta hosts welcoming brothers from South Carolina, North Carolina, Davidson, Wake Forest, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, and Atlantic Christian.

An informal party on Friday, March 6, at the

Tar Heel Club, Raleigh, preceded the famed Ball, which in turn was preceded by a banquet which boasted the Hon. Malcolm B. Sewell, attorney general of the state of Carolina, as the chief speaker. He was introduced by Grand Secretary Bedford W. Black.

A song contest held during intermission at the dance was won by the Atlantic Christian boys—

the baby chapter—singing the stirring selection, "No Man Is an Island."

The festive Sig Eps also crowned a queen to the accompaniment of the music of Buddy Klein and his orchestra. Hilda Sermon, sweetheart of the North Carolina chapter, was declared winner over a bevy of competing beauties which included Diane Winters, representing N.C. State; Patricia Crouch, Duke University; Virginia Lee Bopp, Davidson; Mrs. H. C. Pace, Wake Forest; Shelby Williams, High-Point; Mrs. Maurice Sives, Lenoir

Rhyne; and Emily Waters, Atlantic Christian.

The sponsors and the chapters they represented were: Betty Reid Walton and Helen Small, N.C. Beta; Beth Hickman and Susan Anderson, N.C. Gamma; Cecille Ledwell and Miriam McLaughlin, N.C. Delta; Mrs. Lois James Williams; N.C. Epsilon; Erwin Robbins and June Muers, N.C. Zeta; Julia Hobson and Mrs. Jackie Sykes, N.C. Eta; Linda Guerry and Mrs. David Hoyle, N.C. Theta; and Peggy Brown Pittman and Mrs. Theula B. Heubert, N.C. Iota.

★ THE RECORD OF UNDERGRADUATE ACCOMPLISHMENT ★

Alabama manpower for the spring semester is 31 actives and 18 pledges.

Recently initiated: John Brittian, Ralph Clements, Frank Browning, Walter Doyle, Ken Hurlbut, and Stanley Walker.

Recently pledged: Dan McDonald, Phil Deering, Grady McClammy, Tommy Horton, Terry Strickland, Ervin McCullough, Bobby Yarbrough, Jim Bedingfield, Joe Bedingfield, Bobby Arthur.

Recently elected: Sam A. Lewis, president; William Brassell, vice-president; Charles Israel, comptroller; David Porter, historian; Jim Swearingen, recording secretary; and William D. Wilson, corresponding secretary. —DAVID PORTER

Arizona, 26 actives, 13 pledges.

Recently initiated: John Skipper.

Recently affiliated: Dick Schultz.

Recently pledged: Lamar Barton, Robert Olsen, Kenneth Smith, Richard Mapes, Bob Battelle.

Recently elected: Bill Switzer, president; Bob Pisaro, vice-president; Jim Fugate, comptroller; John S. Maier, historian; Ben Sims, recording

secretary; John Pendley, corresponding secretary; Tom Haney, chaplain; David Shoemaker, senior marshal; Gene Dewey, junior marshal; Daryl Smith, guard; Cal Richardson, pledge trainer; Jerry O. Bange, IFC representative.

John S. Maier is delegate to the 1959 Conclave at Washington, D.C., with Bill Switzer as alternate delegate.

At Arizona, Ben Sims was selected to the assemblies committee. Ben and Darry Logan write feature stories about all the Greek organizations on the campus for the local newspaper. Arizona has taken three trophies. The first came by virtue of a second-place victory in Mom and Dad's Day decorations, the second in coping third place in float competition. The third: John S. Maier was voted the "Ugliest Man on Campus."

—JOHN S. MAIER

At Arkansas, the basketball team won second place in the league. The Sig Eps were undefeated until the last game of league play.

The all-campus Talent Show saw Bob Flowers take first with piano renditions of "Angel Eyes" and "Caravan," while the Satellites, a Sig Ep comic vocal trio captured a third.

Flowers was later invited to perform in Texas A & M's intercollegiate talent show, being one of ten acts selected from approximately 200 auditioned at colleges and universities in a five-state area.

—TRAVIS TAYLOR

Arkansas State, 53 actives, 14 pledges.

Recently initiated: John Barton, Jack Cooke, Ray Day, Bryant McCarley, W. D. Scott, J. W. Singleton, Glen Province, Lou Stuart, Billy Walters, Lex Rhodes, Ralph Ponder, Malcome Chiles, Ronnie Green, Robert Bartnett, Jack Burns, Cecil Garner.

Recently pledged: Hovey Williams, Les Yerkes, Ronald Crouch, Randall Crouch, Edwin Evans, Bill Gray, Halbert St. John, Raymond Ray, Jerry Thompson, Homer Ratliff, Jerry Graves, Bob Miller, Hugh Fraser, Van Buren Napper.

New officers: president, Chuck Neely; vice-president, Walter Carpenter; comptroller, Jim Van Biber; historian, John Clark; and secretary, Eddie Fleeman.

The chapter collected \$156 for the Craighead



Boston U. crewmen.



Champion Marshall team. From left: kneeling: Dick Meadows, Maddox, Lawrence, Mattox, Back: Champion Marshall team. From left: kneeling: Gunter, Gallagher, Gullickson (chapter intramural director and coach), McNeer, and Price.

County Heart Fund drive in downtown Jonesboro. Members manned heart fund collectors all day despite heavy rain.

At the Queen of Hearts Ball brilliant lighting on a heart-shaped throne set the stage for the crowning of Queen of Hearts Pat Warner, of Batesville.

—JOHN CLARK

Baldwin-Wallace Sig Eps have chosen Saturday, May 23, as the day when the alumni and actives will gather for their annual spring picnic. Featured will be an Alumni-Active baseball game followed by dinner at the house. Afterward the alumni will elect three new members to the corporation board. Also the agenda will be the awarding of the Charles F. Stewart Memorial Award, given annually to the most outstanding active.

Recently initiated: Robert C. Freas, Terry L. Furin, Charles O. Wermer.

Recently pledged: Norman Andersen, Ben Edwards, Charles Roe, Stanley Wallace.

Ball State initiated eight pledges on February 8 to bring manpower to 103 actives and 33 pledges. Men initiated were Phil Hoffman, Ted Newell, George Newell, Jan Colliher, Harry Betterton, Mike Cronin, John Bingaman, Dick Melton.

On February 13, Indiana Gamma combined with Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi to take first place honors in the All-School Variety Show. The skit was entitled "Knight of My Knights" and was based on excerpts from the musical show *Kismet*. Tom Wood sang the male lead with a cast

of over 100. John Gordon directed the show and Dick Roth was in charge of staging.

Elected in March: president, Jerry Badger; vice-president, Mickey Keppler; secretary, Tom Hilgendorf; comptroller, Kenny Payne; historian, Don Park; guard, Garry Connors; senior marshal, Tom Wood; junior marshal, Harry Betterton; assistant comptroller, Jim Thatcher; IFC representatives, Dick Hutson and Dick O'Tolski.

Dr. Graham Pogue, professor of education, faculty sponsor, was initiated as an honorary member March 8.

Dr. William Hammerman, professor in the core program at the Burris Laboratory School at Ball State and Sig Ep house director, was initiated as an honorary member on March 8.

Pledged February 8: Otto Beebe, Bert Bryan, Dick Campbell, Jim Deegan, Bill Doba, Bill Drake, Jerry Ganshorn, Tony Garr, Dick Hibschman, Dave Horsman, Jack Hyman, Jerry Jameson, Marv Kegerreis, John Kennedy, Don Lambert, Mike Linebeck, Dave McQuillan, Phil Mendenhall, George Murphy, Ed Payton, Fred Roesener, Ron Rogers, Mike Sacchini, Dick Scoggins, Terry Scott, Bill Shirley, Dean Stahly, Charles Strecker, Ed Welter, Bob Whitlock, Howard Wilkinson, Jim Wiseman, Jim Zielinski. —DON PARK

Bradley's 31 actives and 7 pledges are stressing scholarship these days. Chapter standing improved from eighth place to third out of 10 fraternities.

Recently initiated: Stanley Vandersnick, Paul Norberg, John LaFrance, Jon Beyer, Gary Peplow, Robert Fernstrom, James Hamilton, David Bergman, Norman Rittenhouse, Dennis Wegl, Edmund Flexman, Harry Short, William Gibbs, Karl Maierhofer.

Recently pledged: Raymond Calaway (president), Arthur Fisler, Anthony Hladik (vice-president), David Griffith, Lee Neff, Martin Petcoff, Ralph Wagner (secretary-treasurer).

—IAN C. CHAFFEE

Bucknell manpower stands at 40 actives and 8 pledges.

The pledges are: Asher Flint, Philip Ilublitz, Luis Lara, Ronald Mankerz, Vance Nailor, Donald Senges, Wayne Skamarak, Robert Smith.

—RALPH C. NILL

The Carroll Sig Ep power stands at 44 actives and 13 pledges.

Initiated March 8: Charles Brandenburg, Wauwatosa; Charles Callaway, Superior; Frank Coffey, Glenview, Ill.; Woodrow DeSmidt, Whitefish Bay; James Geffert, Reedsburg; Richard Johnson, Milwaukee; Marvin Klippel, Crivitz; Paul Martorano, Chicago, Ill.; Peter Rempe, Waukesha; James Shinners, Milwaukee; Robert Teuscher, Northbrook, Ill.; and Robert Washtock, Beaver Dam.

Recently pledged: Charles Pouchert, Richard Peck, William Kuhlwein. —JIM D'AMATO



Florida Southern's second-place Founders' Day float used theme, "April in Paris." Sig Eps teamed with the Alpha Omicron Pis.



Idaho State's John Smail, student body president.

Lamar Tech's intramural basketball champs. Sig Eps led intramural field at this juncture.



Central State College (Stevens Point, Wis.) chapter strength stands at 15.

Recently initiated: Paul Becht, Wausau; Richard Hebbe, Princeton; Thomas Jensen, Ripon; Karl Sanger, Nekoosa.

Pledged this semester: DeLloyd Pelowski, Richard Nitzeche, Paul Mortensen, David Tyliński.

New officers of the Chi Delta Rho-Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Corporation are president, Robert McDonald; vice-president, Norman E. Knutzen; secretary-treasurer, Gilbert W. Faust; and Don Walters, director.

The alumni file has been corrected and many alumni have been located who had been previously considered "lost." —BOB J. CHECK

Cincinnati maintains its strength with 110 actives and 5 pledges.

Newly initiated: David L. Allen, Youngstown; James L. Barrett, Cincinnati; Thomas G. Bullock, Detroit, Mich.; Donald V. Clemons, Hamilton; Charles W. Connell, Charleston, W.Va.; William P. Freudenberger, Dayton; John E. Hackman, South Fort Mitchell, Ky.; Michael O. Hard, Evansville, Ind.; James B. Hostetler, Phelps, N.Y.; James A. Jones, Youngstown; Maris Kuga, Dayton; William R. Marshall, Cincinnati; Patrick J. McCleary, Dayton; John E. McKibben, Youngstown; Warren B. Munger, Dayton; Jay C. Nelson, South Charleston, W.Va.; Dennis E. O'Hara, Dayton; Michael D. Powell, Dayton; Edward O. Roberts, Dayton; George J. Scheuerstuhl, III, Cincinnati; Stanton A. Schultz, Cincinnati; Robert L. Suter, Dayton; James T. Teller, Cincinnati; Louis F. Thaman, Richmond Heights, Mo.; Monte L. Uhrig, Ludow Falls.

Recently pledged: Donald Gehardt, William Keane, Dale Klosterman, Harold McGlathery, William Roy.

At Cincinnati, these five men are recognized as BMOCs:

Jay Curtis Nelson, president of the pledge class and named outstanding pledge, has maintained a 2.6 out of a possible 3.0 in electrical engineering. Jay is Zeta Tau Alpha's Pledge Knight, a past member of I.F.P.C., on the Greek Week Committee, and is song chairman and song leader of the chapter.

Patrick James McCleary, freshman in the college of Business Administration, is the freshman representative to the Business Administration Tribunal, the governing body of that college, and has been elected as Sophomore-at-Large for the Tribunal next year. Pat has been in Mummers Guild productions and is a member of the debate team.

Mike Hard, freshman in the college of engineering, on the U.C. fencing team, has won more matches than any other frosh and next year will probably be number one man.

Lou Thaman became a varsity wrestler with 7 triumphs and only one setback. Lou's high school record includes 13 wins—3 defeats his



Seven *Who's Who* men from Norwich. From left, standing, front: Carrara, Fantozzi, Ripley. Rear: Morrison, Kellenberger, MacInnis, Wolpert.

junior year, 22 wins—2 defeats his senior year, two first places in quadrangular tournaments, and second in the State of Missouri. Next year Thaman will demonstrate his talents in the Missouri Valley Conference.

James Hostetler, president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council, was over-all chairman of the most successful dance that I.F.P.C. has ever sponsored.

—DONALD A. DICKMAN

Colorado Mines' recent initiates include Lauren Ames, who was voted the outstanding pledge of the fall semester; Dennis Brand, Bill Gerken, Wix Howard, Dyke Howell, Ken Jensen, Bob Krenzer, Ron Lease, Chuck Lyon, Dan McCadden, Carl Nowak, Roger Phillips, Dan Schuler, Jim Snapp, Bob VanGundy, Ollie Wanger, Treat Westgard, Jim Whitcomb, and Floydie Willet.

Recently pledged: Brad Bower, Harry Fatum, Larry Stevenson, Rand Watson, Bill Pazzar, Gene Consalus, Curt Morgan, Bill Wittke, Richard Seal, Paul Mathias.

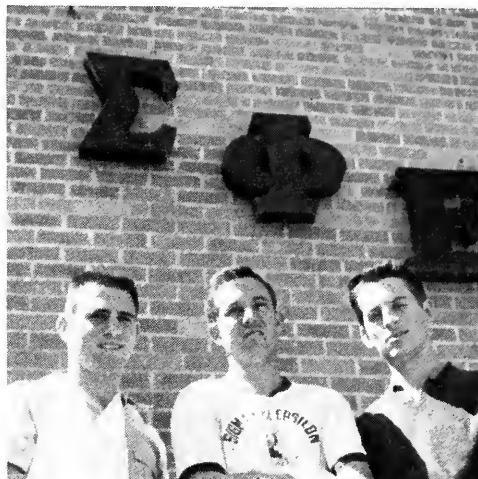
—JAMES IMRIE

Colorado U State manpower: 90 actives, 16 pledges.

Newly initiated: Gordon Appel, Rodger Brant, Tom Brennan, Lynn Broadhurst, Bob Brooks, Larry Brown, Jim Berkes, Ed Burt, Dale Bush, Jon Dodson, Mick Eminger, Walley Freeland, Mike Gannaway, Al Henderson, Al Hornung, Pal Hornung, Lee Jeffers, Rolley Johnsen, Miguel Lehman, Archie Lind, Bruce Mittelstadt, Jerry Olsen, Buck Smischny, Stan Smith, Ron Speath, Bob Staver, Bob Williams, Darryl Williams.

Recently pledged: Vic Bird, Chuck Bringle, Gordon Harmon, Dan Jacobs, Dick Jagoda, Joe Malin, Wes Segelke, Bud Short, Tom Smith, Jack

North Texas State officers, from left: Vice-President Don Armstrong, Comptroller Eddie Paynter, and Chapter President Bob Ezell.



Spitler, Kent Staley, Ken Turner, Chuck Cross, Howard Reed, Duane Knox, Stan Socha.

—LEE MARTENEY

Connecticut has 54 actives and 19 pledges.

Recently initiated: Don Brodsky, Pat Healey, Tom Burke, Chuck Mitchell.

Recently affiliated: Paul Vicinus from the University of Vermont.

Recently pledged: Roy Burke, Dick Falcone, Pete Neville, Dick Wark, Bryan Davenport, Jerry Murchie, Jim Grant, Walt Sylvester, Jerry Winters.



Memphis State Sig Ep Tom Faires (left) receives AFROTC "Cadet of the Month" award from Sig Ep Tom Clevenger, Wing Commander. Both are topnotch students.



Washington Sig Eps help their community.

Tom Conroy was appointed to the Yankee Conference All-Star football squad.

Chuck Mitchell has organized the newly-formed UConn hockey team and serves as player-coach. Chuck received honorable mention in all-New England soccer. He is president of the International Relations Club.

Dave Wignall is chairman of IFC Greek Work Week.

Ron Woods and Lee Parks have been appointed to Student Union Board of Governors.

Chuck Neuse was recently re-elected to Student Senate. —JIM GIBLIN

Cornell manpower now totals 47 actives and 15 pledges.

The intramural basketball team went to the finals of the University Championship and took second place against 60 teams.

The Sig Ep track team finished third in the University Intramural track meet. Sig Ep is in second place for the prized All-Sports Trophy.

Initiated February 22: Dave Amons, Denver,

Colo.; Dave DeMont, Clark, N.J.; Cary Grunau, Elm Grove, Wis.; Jim Spindler, Middletown, Ohio.

Recently pledged: Al Davis, Pat Deck, Phil Flint, John Goepfert, Jerry Hancock, Al Hearne, Bob Kelder, Wayne Kelder, Jim Lansdowne, Al Mott, Brad Olson, Ted Osborne.

—THOMAS E. DILL

The **Davidson** chapter initiated on March 15: Melvin R. McKenzie, Jr., Barium Springs; J. Kenneth Moore, Sandston, Va.; Michael B. Maddock, Charlotte.

—JULIAN LOVE

At **Delaware** a tremendous rush program netted 39 pledges, a new record for the campus. These pledges include two of the class officers, seven dean's list engineering students, the top pre-med student as well as athletes in almost every varsity sport.

They are: Doug Parham, Sandy Riegel, Tom Vincent, Ken Schroeck, Barry Fetterman, Larry Ellery, Justin Kleskie, Bill Ziegler, Frank McViker, Jim Thompson, Dick Broadbent, John Rishel, Chet Dickerson, Bill Galpin, Bill Lehman, Tom Schonauer, Bill Just, Wayne Walker, Lex Taylor, Dick Murphy, Bill Yarnall, Dave Gannon, Irv Handy, Jim Erisman, Chuck Scipel, Steve Bossaco, Chuck Hewlings, Dan Lanning, Brent Walker, Ron Matthews, Mick Dianich, Terry Corkran, Jay Lutz, Dave Rodman, Roger Smith, Dan Boines, Joe Pichette.

These pledges along with new initiates, Mike Johnson, Bill Knauer, John McDonald, and John Sooy, bring house strength to 92.

The Delaware basketball team posted its first undefeated season with 74-40 and 59-19 victories over the winners of the other two leagues. The team was composed of Tony Suravitch, Otto Fad, "Beetle" Baillie, Stan Macel, Gene Seamen, Bill Knauer, Tom McElmoyle, John Bowman, "Toad" Schofield, and Dave Dunn.

Tennessee songsters as they cop a trophy in traditional annual campus All-Sing competition.



ROTC regimental officers at Worcester Tech. Reading up: Commanding officer Miles W. Grant; aides Major Phillip Puddington and Major David Evensen, and Major Lee D. Smith. Top two officers are members of other groups.



Denver manpower is quite low with only 11 actives and 3 pledges.

Recently pledged: Jim Stokesberry, Charley Boehm, and Jack Dahlinger.

An Alumni Advisory Council, consisting of Lou Middlemist, Bob Johnson, Jim Fields, and Barry Trader, has been formed to help build up the chapter.

—RICHARD HEWITT

Drake manpower: 79 actives, 13 pledges.

Initiated March 16: Rich Brown, Hinsdale, Ill.; Al Bush, Gary, Ind.; Al Fann, Clarinda; Ron Giles, Yankton, S.D.; Bud Hatfield, Glenwood, Ill.; Jerry Higgins, Spencer; Todd Hines, Freeport, Ill.; Chuck Kuester, Chicago, Ill.; Frank Kutchin, Des Moines; Tom Lynch, Spencer; Dennis McKinley, Clinton; Dennis Maher, Glenview, Ill.; Dick Matheson, Des Moines; Don Noblett, Des Moines; Steve Pettise, Barrington, Ill.; John Purdie, Rockwell City; Larry Rummans, Des Moines; Larry Smith, Des Moines; John Stees, St. Paul, Minn.; Ray Stone, Des Moines; Ron Sutphin, Des Moines; Harry Vignocchi, Highwood, Ill.; Ron Whitatch, Des Moines.

Recently pledged: Ron Schellady, Larry Burris, Dale Sargent, Bob Knight, Mike Sack.

Coming events: Sweetheart sing, Greek Weekend, Drake Relays, alumni banquet, and spring formal.

—JIM TWINING

Duke: 21 actives, 1 pledge.

Recently initiated: Terry Abraham, Everette Arnold, Richard Latham, James Watson, Caleb Barnhardt, Richard Sandulli, Carroll Starling, Richard Chamberlain, David Sedgwick.

Recently pledged: Daniel Bracey.

Newly elected officers: president, Richard Page; vice-president, Terry Abraham; comptroller, Charles Fox; historian, Carroll Starling; secretary, Everette Arnold.

—TOM MALOOF

At **Emporia State**, chapter strength stands at 62 actives and 11 pledges.

The Sig Eps are leading in the all-sports intramural trophy race.

As an aim toward scholarship the active chapter has initiated a local bylaw requiring a 2.2 average before a man may go active (4-point system). A 2.2 is also required of members to attend organized social functions.

The All-state Sig Ep basketball tournament was held at Emporia State March 7, with Kansas State taking first over Emporia State by a margin of two points.

Recently initiated: Phil Troutman, John Quinn, Sam Arundale, Wichita; Don Roberts, Jack Goll, Larry Ballentine, Ted Baehr, Dave Baehr, Emporia; Bob Stowers, McPherson; John Stinson, Cameron, Mo.; Maurice Matile, Americus; Roger King, Independence; Richard Houghton, St. Cloud, Minn.; Lamonte Godsey, Newton; Mike



Wichita Sig Eps play in regional basketball tournament against Emporia State Sig Ep team.

Burnett, Red Bank, N.J.; Jerold Borders, Eureka; Kurt Zchiele, Burlington.

Recently pledged: Larry Larmer, Larry Hower, Russel; Bill Habig, N.J.; Dick Russel, Emporia; Ned Hiatt, Alan Whitacre, Ottawa; Max Borgna, Altamont; Berk Andrews, N.Y.; Mike McGill, Gary Crane, Sedan.

Newly elected: president, Arlo Hermerick; vice-president, Ray Terrel; comptroller, Larry Kierns; secretary, Glenn Unruh; historian, David Jones; pledge trainer, Kermit Palmer. —DAVID JONES

Evansville initiated the following 18 men on February 21: Charles Bertram, Haubstadt; Gerald Heierman, Evansville; Jerry Hochstetler, Evansville; Richard Slaughter, Greentown; Glen Price, Greentown; Thomas Porter, Evansville; Carlos Seltzer, Mackey; James Hutchinson, Oakland City; Carroll Lawrence, Evansville; George Morris, Evansville; David Schaefer, Evansville; Richard Fox, Harvard, Ill.; Charles Ellis, Boonville; Jerry Clark, Clay, Ky.; George Schenetzke, Evansville; Donald Harbison, Evansville; Larry Hochstetler, Evansville; and Paul Crimmin, Jr., Evansville.

In the first annual song fest, Evansville Sig Eps took third-place honors with renditions of "In the Still of the Night" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Numbers one and two places went to women's organizations.

—LARRY E. EIFLER

Marshall Sig Eps held their second annual Sig Ep invitational tournament, playing host to chapters from Cincinnati, Bowling Green, and Ohio State. The Marshallmen won.

Though no undergraduate reports as such were included in the plans for this issue, space permits use of a small amount of unsolicited material. Reports excluded will appear next time.

National Notes



New Province Director Ralph Seefeldt.

Ralph E. Seefeldt, who joined the National Headquarters staff as a province director the first of the year, completed work for his degree at Utah State in December, 1958. He was president of the Sig Ep chapter and had been its pledge trainer and scholarship officer.

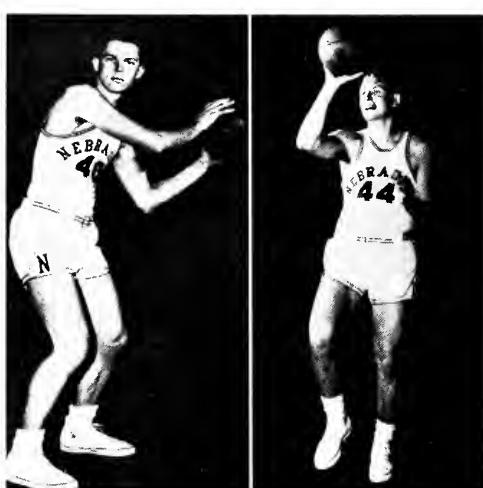
As editor of the yearbook he did an excellent job, according to Ellvert H. Himes, chairman of graduate programs, and served as president of the IFC as well as a senator of the student body. While Ralph's program was too crowded for other activities, he came to the campus from the high school at Lena, Wis., with an extremely fine athletic record. In fact, he had lettered in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He was president of both his sophomore and senior classes and was active in journalism.

Ralph saw experience in the armed forces from March, 1953, until December, 1955, having received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and specialized training at Fort Hood, Tex.

He was born at Lena, Wis., on April 20, 1934. His height is five-ten and his weight 160. His present hobbies are golf and tennis.

Dr. William C. Smolenske, governor of District 15, and Mrs. Smolenske are enjoying a two-month trip to Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Italy, France, and Switzerland.

R. Eric Weise, Cincinnati, assistant governor of District 9, formerly with the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., has joined the State Mutual Life of America, with offices in the Carew Tower Bldg., Cincinnati.



Nebraska's Sig Ep guards Shipwright and Hester.

★ HERE IS A GOOD PROSPECT FOR SIGMA PHI EPSILON ★

Individual members of *Sigma Phi Epsilon* can tangibly contribute to the welfare of the Fraternity by recommending potential members to the 149 active chapters of the Fraternity.

Located in 43 states, chapters are listed in the accompanying directory according to the college name. Rushing chairmen are given.

The questionnaire completely or partially filled out will bring your recommendation to the chapter's attention as will a letter or postcard to the chapter if you prefer. Additional questionnaires may be secured from the National Headquarters, 209 West Franklin St., Richmond 20, Va.

Name of man recommended

Home address

College address

High or Prep School attended

Activities and abilities, especially scholastic

College or university where he will enroll

Father's name Father's occupation

Fraternity relatives Fraternity preferences

Remarks (why he would make a good Sig Ep)

.....

Recommended by Chapter and class

Address

★ DIRECTORY OF COLLEGE CHAPTERS ★

ALABAMA	Ala. B, VI	BAKER	Kan. A, XIII	BUFFALO	N.Y. E, II
Box 1263, University, Ala.		Sixth & Elm Sts., Baldwin, Kan.		P.O. Box 52, Norton Union, Univ. of	
President: Sam A. Lewis, 3724 N. 28th		Rushing Chairman: Charles Longwell,		Buffalo, Buffalo 14, N.Y.	
St., Birmingham, Ala.		1623 Walker, Kansas City, Kan.		Alumni Adviser: James Aikman, 367	
AUBURN	Ala. A, VI	BALDWIN-WALLACE Ohio Z, XXIV		Wardman Rd., Buffalo 23, N.Y.	
152 N. Gay, St., Auburn, Ala.		72 E. Bagley Rd., Berea, Ohio			
Chapter Counselor: Dr. George J. Cot-		Rushing Chairman: Ralph R. Bennett,		CALIFORNIA	Calif. A, XVIII
tier, Woodfield Dr., Auburn, Ala.		1319 Maple Ave., Niagara Falls, N.Y.		2316 Bowditch St., Berkeley 4, Calif.	
ARIZONA	Ariz. B, XXVI	BALL STATE	Ind. F, XXII	Rushing Chairman: Roger Hollander,	
1614 E. First St., Tucson, Ariz.		1431 Riverside Dr., Muncie, Ind.		19101 Blythe St., Reseda, Calif.	
Rushing Chairman: Thomas Haney, 1614		Chapter Counselor: James H. Albertson,			
E. First St., Tucson, Ariz.		18 Meadow Lane, Muncie, Ind.		CARROLL	Wis. F, XI
ARIZONA STATE	Ariz. A, XXVI	BOSTON	Mass. F, I	238 N. East Ave., Waukesha, Wis.	
106 E. Fifth St., Tempe, Ariz.		135 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass.		President: Gordon Sommer, 238 N. East	
Rushing Chairman: Duane R. Clay, 1069		Vice-President: William C. Irving, Treas-		Ave., Waukesha, Wis.	
Fifth St., Tempe, Ariz.		ure Hill Rd., South Kent, Conn.		CENTRAL MICHIGAN Mich. F, XXIII	
ARKANSAS	Ark. A, VII	BOWLING GREEN	Ohio K, XXIV	908 S. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Mich.	
753 W. Dickson St., Fayetteville, Ark.		325 N. Main St., Bowling Green, Ohio		President: Richard G. Walker, 908 S.	
State College, Ark.		Chapter Counselor: Donald A. Biggs,		Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Mich.	
Rushing Chairman: David Mooney, 108		Williams Hall, Bowling Green State			
Watt St., Hot Springs, Ark.		Univ., Bowling Green, Ohio		CENTRAL STATE	Wis. D, XI
ARKANSAS STATE	Ark. F, VII	BRADLEY	Ill. D, X	Central State College,	
Box 126, Ark. State College,		1404 W. Fredonia Ave., Peoria, Ill.		Stevens Point, Wis.	
State College, Ark.		Rushing Chairman: Gary Peplow, 824		President: Gary Frederic Goddard, Cen-	
Rushing Chairman: Jim Martin, 816½		W. Thrush Ave., Peoria, Ill.		tral State College, Stevens Point, Wis.	
E. Second St., Pine Bluff, Ark.		BUCKNELL	Pa. K, III		
ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN	N.C. I, V	1 University Ave., Lewisburg, Pa.		CINCINNATI	Ohio O, IX
701 W. Nash St., Wilson, N.C.		Rushing Chairman: Robert J. Arthofer,		321 Joselin Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio	
President: Samuel E. White, 1070 N.W.		126 Second St., Hicksville, N.Y.		Rushing Chairman: Glenn Cooper, 221	
121st St., Miami, Fla.				Corona Dr., Dayton 19, Ohio	
				COLORADO	Colo. A, XV
				1005 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.	

Rushing Chairman: Burgess Williams, 15072 Madison Ave., Placentia, Calif.	Colony Counselor: Charles H. Johnson, 1107 N. Overlook Dr., Greenville, N.C.	ILLINOIS TECH III. B, X 3254 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 16, Ill.
COLORADO MINES Colo. Δ, XV Box 386, Golden, Colo.	EAST TENNESSEE STATE Tenn. Γ, VIII Box 385, E. Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn.	Rushing Chairman: Thomas Vigil, 2221 Winona, Chicago 25, Ill.
Rushing Chairman: Boll Houstin, 917 15th St., Golden, Colo.	President: Otis Gene Dishner, General Delivery, E.T.S.C., Johnson City, Tenn.	INDIANA Ind. B, XXII 815 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind.
COLORADO STATE Colo. E, XV 1715 7th Ave., Greeley, Colo.	EMPORIA STATE Kan. E, XIII 1102 Commercial St., Emporia, Kan.	Rushington Chairman: Tom Horka, 233 S. Tuychemham, South Bend, Ind.
Chapter Adviser: Dr. Donald Desker, Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colo.	Chapter Counselor: Rolland A. Alterman, 1336 Sunnyslope, Emporia, Kan.	INDIANA STATE (Terre Haute) Ind. Δ, XXII 801 S. 4th St., Terre Haute, Ind.
Chapter Adviser: Forrest Fisch, Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colo.	EVANSVILLE Ind. E, XXII 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville 14, Ind.	Rushing Chairman: Joseph Morrow, R.R. #2, Charlestown, Ind.
COLORADO STATE U. Colo. Γ, XV 121 E. Lake St., Ft. Collins, Colo.	Chapter Counselor: Frank R. Marrs, 300 A-1 S. Weinbach, Evansville 14, Ind.	INDIANA STATE (Indiana, Pa.) Pa. Ζ, XXI Indiana State College, Indiana, Pa.
Rushing Chairman: Lee Marteney, 3016 South Corona, Englewood, Colo.	FLORIDA Fla. A, XII Box 2876, University Sta., Gainesville, Fla.	President: James Falis, I.S.T.C. (Commuter's Box), Indiana, Pa.
CONNECTICUT Conn. A, I University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.	Chapter Counselor: Paul T. Selle, P.O. Box 101, Gainesville, Fla.	IOWA Iowa Γ, XX 702 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa
President: Eugene F. Demmler, 361 Bay View Ave., Cradston, R.I.	FLORIDA SOUTHERN Fla. Δ, XII Box 158, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.	Rushing Chairman: Ron Dahl, 1721 East Logan, Waterloo, Iowa
CORNELL N.Y. B, II 112 Edgemore Lane, Ithaca, N.Y.	President: Sherman A. Fields, 119 Orange Ave., Leesburg, Fla.	IOWA STATE Iowa B, XX 228 Gray Ave., Ames, Iowa
Rushing Chairman: J. Mitchell Senker, 129 Columbus Way, Weirton, W.Va.	FLORIDA STATE Fla. E, XII 217 Dewey St., Tallahassee, Fla.	Rushing Chairman: Bill Dalgetty, 1028 E. State, Mason City, Iowa
CULVER-STOCKTON Mo. E, XIX 811 White St., Canton, Mo.	President: Lawrence J. Sharp, 217 Dewey St., Tallahassee, Fla.	IOWA WESLEYAN Iowa A, XX 403 W. Broad St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
President: Robert L. Cook, 310 N. 13th St., E. St. Louis, Ill.	FORT HAYS Kan. Z, XIII 335 W. Eighth, Hays, Kan.	Rushing Chairman: Edward D. Stach, 6122 W. 32nd Place, Oaklawn, Ill.
DARTMOUTH N.H. A, I 11 Webster Ave., Hanover, N.H.	President: Reed Peters, 319 Morris St., Larned, Kan.	JOHN HOPKINS Md. A, IV 3025 St. Paul St., Baltimore 18, Md.
Chapter Counselor: Robert E. Huke, Closecrest Rd., Norwich, Vt.	GEORGE WASHINGTON D.C. A, IV 2002 G St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.	President: Larry Feeser, East Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md.
DAVIDSON N.C. E, V Box 633, Davidson, N.C.	President: Chester H. Gray, 5050 Fulton St., N.W., Washington 16, D.C.	KANSAS Kan. Γ, XIII 1645 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kan.
Rushing Chairman: Dan Clemmet, Benton, Tenn.	GEORGIA STATE Ga. B, VI 33 Gilmer St., S.E., Atlanta, Ga.	Rushing Chairman: Dwight Teter, 12714 Circle Dr., Shawnee, Kan.
DAVIS & ELKINS W.Va. Δ, XXI 219 Second St., Elkins, W.Va.	Rushing Chairman: Bob Coleman, 322 Mell Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.	KANSAS STATE Kan. B, XIII 1015 N. Sunset, Manhattan, Kan.
President: Paul S. Stirrup, 427 St. Marks Ave., Westfield, N.J.	GEORGIA TECH Ga. A, VI 190 Fifth St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.	Rushing Chairman: Dave Zeckser, 611 New York Ave., Holton, Kan.
DELAWARE Del. A, III University of Delaware, Newark, Del.	Rushing Chairman: C. Fred Judd, 190 Fifth St., N.W., Atlanta 13, Ga.	KENT Ohio A, XXIV 402 E. Summit St., Kent, Ohio
Rushing Chairman: John Bowman, 9 North Pearl St., York, Pa.	HENDERSON STATE Ark. B, VII Box H-219, Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Ark.	Chapter Counselor: James W. Weeks, 141 Lake St., Apt. #3, Kent, Ohio
DENVER Colo. B, XV 2000 S. Gaylord, Denver 10, Colo.	Rushing Chairman: Mark Weatherton, Paris, Ark.	KENTUCKY Ky. A, VIII 509 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky.
Rushing Chairman: Richard Hewitt, Qtrs. 1593 F, Lowery AFB, Colo.	HIGH POINT N.C. H, V Box 38, High Point College, High Point, N.C.	Rushing Chairman: Reford Coleman, 509 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky.
DETROIT Mich. Δ, XXIII University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.	Chapter Counselor: Emory Lane Greene, 1412 Wiltshire Blvd., High Point, N.C.	KENTUCKY WESLEYAN Ky. Γ, VIII Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky.
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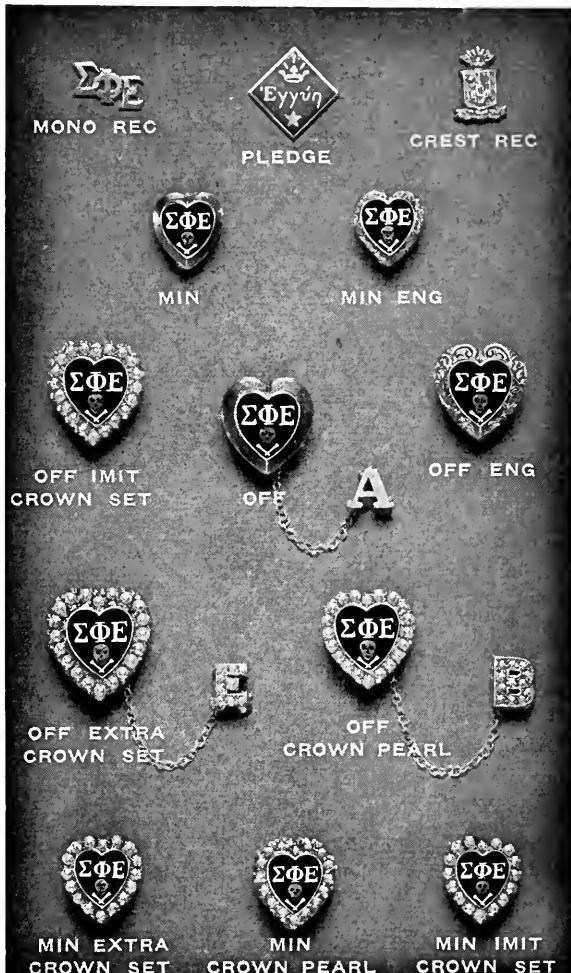
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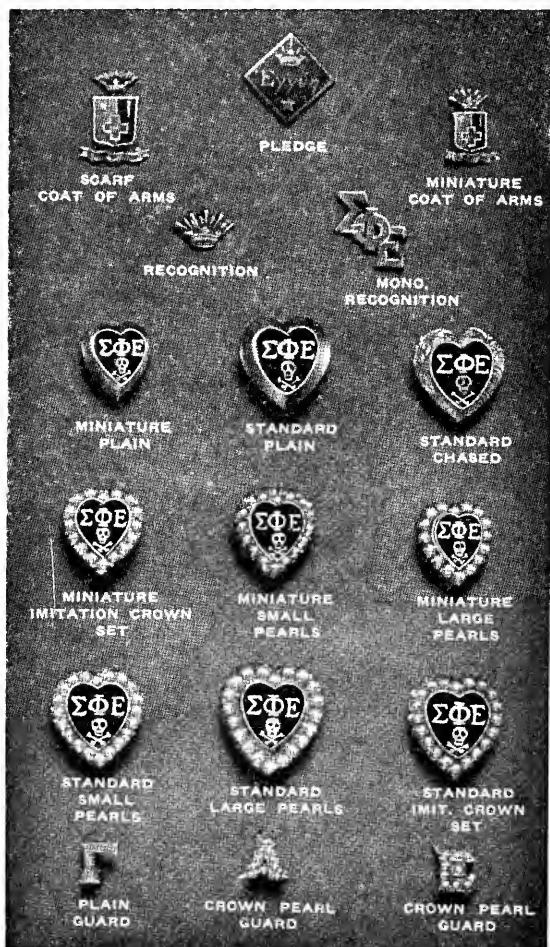
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That's ABOUT EVERYTHING



Richard Allen, recently resigned province director, and his betrothed on steps of Richmond lodge are subjected to campus-style rites by National Headquarters colleagues Atwood, Tragos, Brittsan, et al.

■ Conclave Chairman J. Bernard Bradshaw has come up with some interesting facts concerning the Washington, D.C., Conclave of just 49 years ago. It was held in the George Washington Sig Ep house at 1443 Rhode Island Avenue N.W.—the only chapter house of the Fraternity ever to serve as the National Headquarters.

It was the sixth Conclave and the first one at which a group photograph was taken—22 delegates and five Grand Officers attended.

It was the first Conclave outside of Richmond to be attended by a Founder other than William L. Phillips—Benjamin Donald Gaw.

D.C. Alpha has given Sigma Phi Epsilon three Grand Presidents: Charles L. Yancey, Walter G. Fly, and Frank H. Hamack.

The first *Directory* of members of Sigma Phi Epsilon was edited in the D.C. Alpha chapter house by William L. Phillips.

■ "Them that has, gets," reports Grand Historian C. Maynard Turner, fresh from a visit to the Ball State Sig Eps. "This goes for quantity in combination with quality," he adds.

Maynard and Mrs. Turner were impressed by what they called the "Big Affair," the chapter's annual Father and Son Banquet on February 15 to which they had been especially invited. Approximately 140 actives, pledges, and fathers were there. Concurrently there was a meeting and

dinner of the mothers, numbering 60. The Grand Historian was bowled over to count nearly 50 cups and trophies in the living-room trophy case, won in the last few years, including one for the greatest improvement of scholarship.

"This chapter, which has a normal membership of about a hundred, is convincing evidence," says the Grand Historian, "that a close spirit of brotherhood isn't limited to the small group."

■ Dick Allen, Gamma's Province Director, and a member of Mecca chapter (as the National Headquarters staff members refer to their group) was pinned in November to Patricia MacDonald, Alpha Delta Pi from Queens College, N.C., and now a senior at Westhampton Womens College, Richmond, and recent Homecoming Queen at the University.

On the afternoon of January 21, while the Field Staff was holding its mid-year conference in Richmond, Mother Alpha's boys came over to Headquarters and after Darrel Brittsan had pointed out the victim, began the rites.

The famous Mecca chapter's songsters serenaded the young couple that evening to top off an eventful day. The next day Patsy and Dick were engaged.

■ Historian Vance Bryant of the Rutgers chapter says his brothers are quite proud of the international atmosphere that prevails in the Sig Ep house. He reports: "The birth places of three of our most recent initiates are found on three continents. Michael Alvarez was born in Vahiablanca, Argentina; Trevor Murphy was born in Birmingham, England; and Charles Lagergren was born in Juneau, Alaska." Then as an afterthought he adds: "Somehow we feel that the initiation of these three men has given our already well-rounded chapter even a more attractive broadening than it had possessed."

■ During the academic year of 1957-1958, a Japanese exchange student lived in the Sig Ep house at Dartmouth. Kunio Katakura came from Tokyo and was studying at Dartmouth for a year under the auspices of the National Student Association. Kunio, nicknamed "Sash" in honor of his high-ranking judo status in Japan and the world (he holds the black sash, second highest rank in the sport), lived with Dartmouth Sig Eps for a full year and won the friendship and hearts of all the brothers with his wonderful stories of Japan and his willing assistance around the house—everything from pushing a broom to dressing in traditional Japanese costume to delight the children at the house's annual Christmas party.



Directory of Officers

Founded at the University of Richmond, 1901, by CARTER ASHTON JENKENS (d.), BENJAMIN DONALD GAW (d.), WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE (d.), THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT (d.), WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS (d.), LUCIAN BAUM COX, RICHARD SPURGEON OWENS (d.), EDGAR LEE ALLEN (d.), ROBERT ALFRED McFARLAND, FRANKLIN WEBB KERFOOT (d.), and THOMAS VADEN McCaul. Chartered under the Laws of the State of Virginia, 1902. National Headquarters: 209 W. Franklin St., Richmond 20, Va.

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This Yuletide, a special card came from Sash repeating his thanks to the chapter again: "Thanks a million again for your genuine friendship during my stay at Dartmouth. It was a precious privilege to observe American student life through fraternity. By now the reconstruction must be over. I wish I could see the fresh-painted red front door again. . . ."

■ College reports for the first term 1958-59 show 57 per cent or 24 of 42 chapters above the all-men's average. With the final 1957-58 report not yet received, 43 per cent of chapters reported are above the all-men's compared with 33 per cent in 1956-57.

Meanwhile, 12 chapters have been awarded scholarship cups for ranking first in scholarship on their campuses in 1957-58. This record increases the percentage of chapters receiving scholarship cups from 5.3 for seven years since 1950 to 5.8, quite a gain in one year. The previous annual high was eight cups in 1955-56.

■ Donald E. Kindle, governor of District 9 (Southern Ohio), has set a splendid example for other district governors in helping the newly adopted Alumni Program.

In his recent swing around the chapters in the district Don sat down with the chapter counselor and chapter leaders, pointing out the importance of working on alumni address files. Don's report reveals:

Cincinnati	99 per cent accurate
Ohio Wesleyan	95 per cent accurate
Marshall	80 per cent accurate
Miami	50 per cent accurate
Ohio State	20 per cent accurate

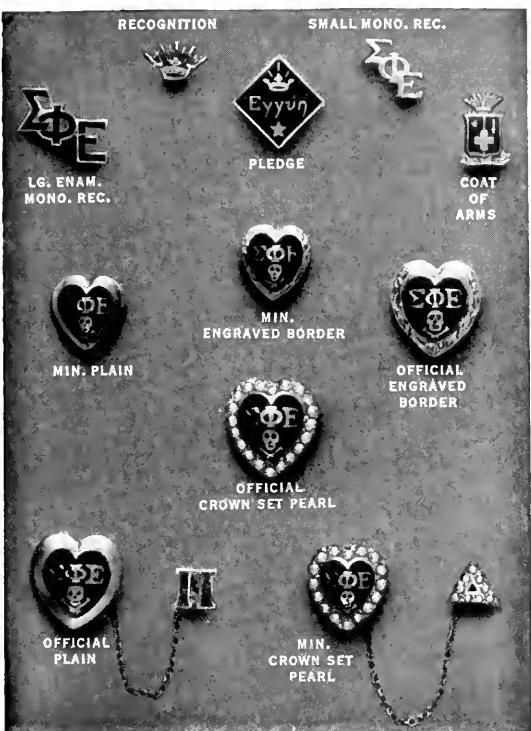
Setting up a contest might not work wonders but it would help if the bottom chapter on the totem pole isn't too far below the ground to see daylight.



"We both started here at the same time. I had a degree from a leading university and a Cliff B. Scott key and he had a nagging wife."

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FELLOWSHIP, important business, and vacation fun are combined in plans for Sigma Phi Epsilon's Twenty-sixth Grand Chapter Conclave on September 3, 4, and 5, 1959, at Washington's fabulous Statler Hilton.

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Let's meet in Washington on September 3, 4, and 5, and see what Conclave Chairman J. Bernard Bradshaw and his fellow hosts have in store for us. For a Conclave simply can't be described.

The Conclave hotel headquarters, the Statler Hilton, shown on this page, will be your luxurious three-day home. Only two blocks from the White House, it is convenient to all major attractions. Special rates per person beginning Wednesday, September 2, are: Three in a room, \$5; two in a room, \$7; single rooms, \$8.

A special Ladies Activities Program has been planned—all the events the ladies like: buffet dinner, bridge or fashion luncheon, a tour of the city, and the Grand Ball and the Conclave Open House. Ladies' registration is only \$7.50.

The Conclave experience depends a lot on you—how you react to it and *what you give* to it. But if you are a true Sig Ep *it will give you* three precious days that will be remembered a lifetime. Just fill out the accompanying forms and mail as directed.

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